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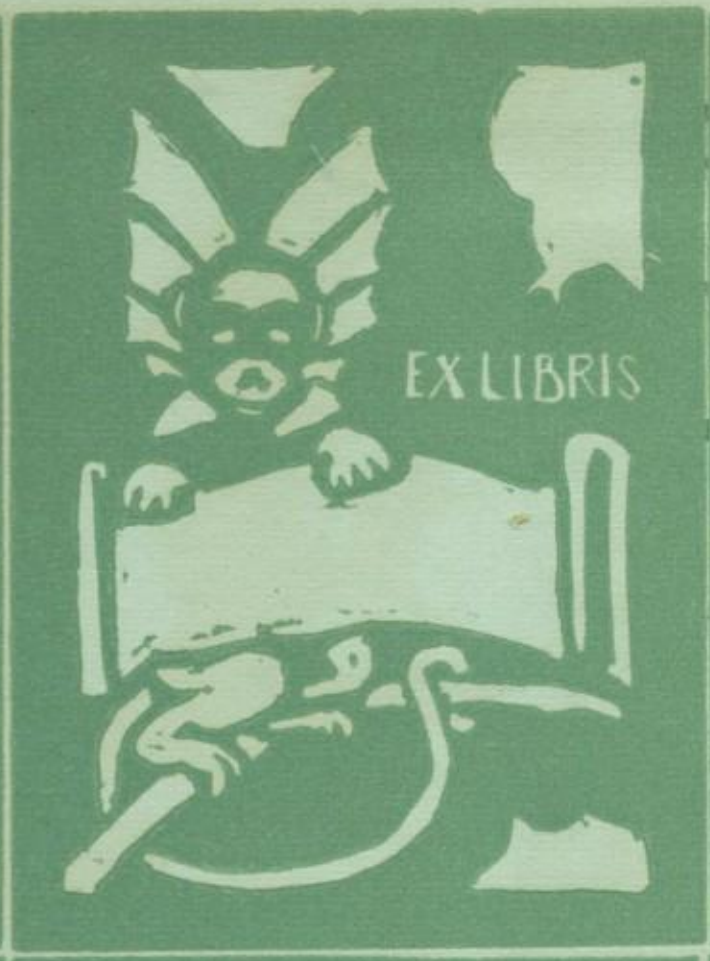

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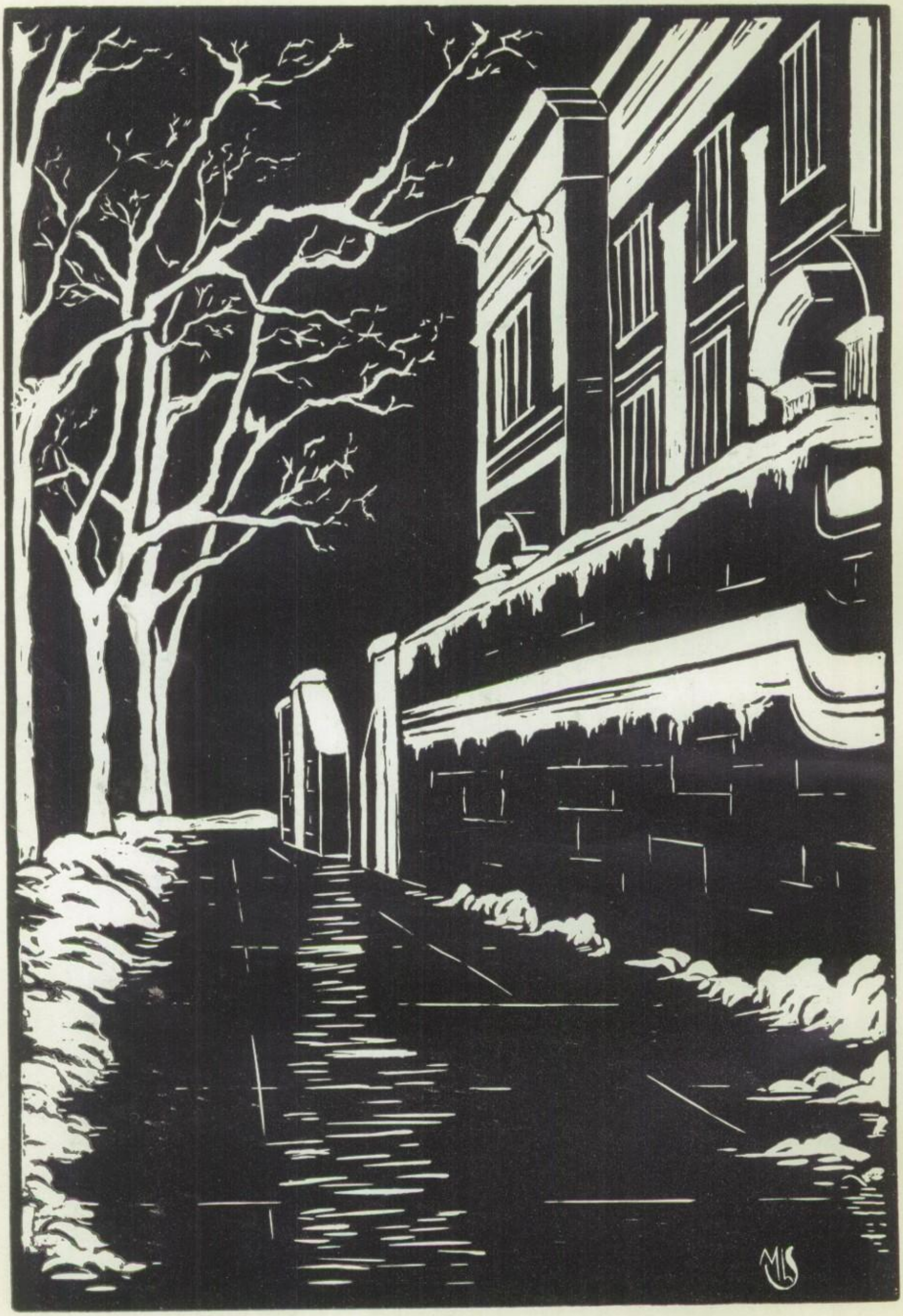

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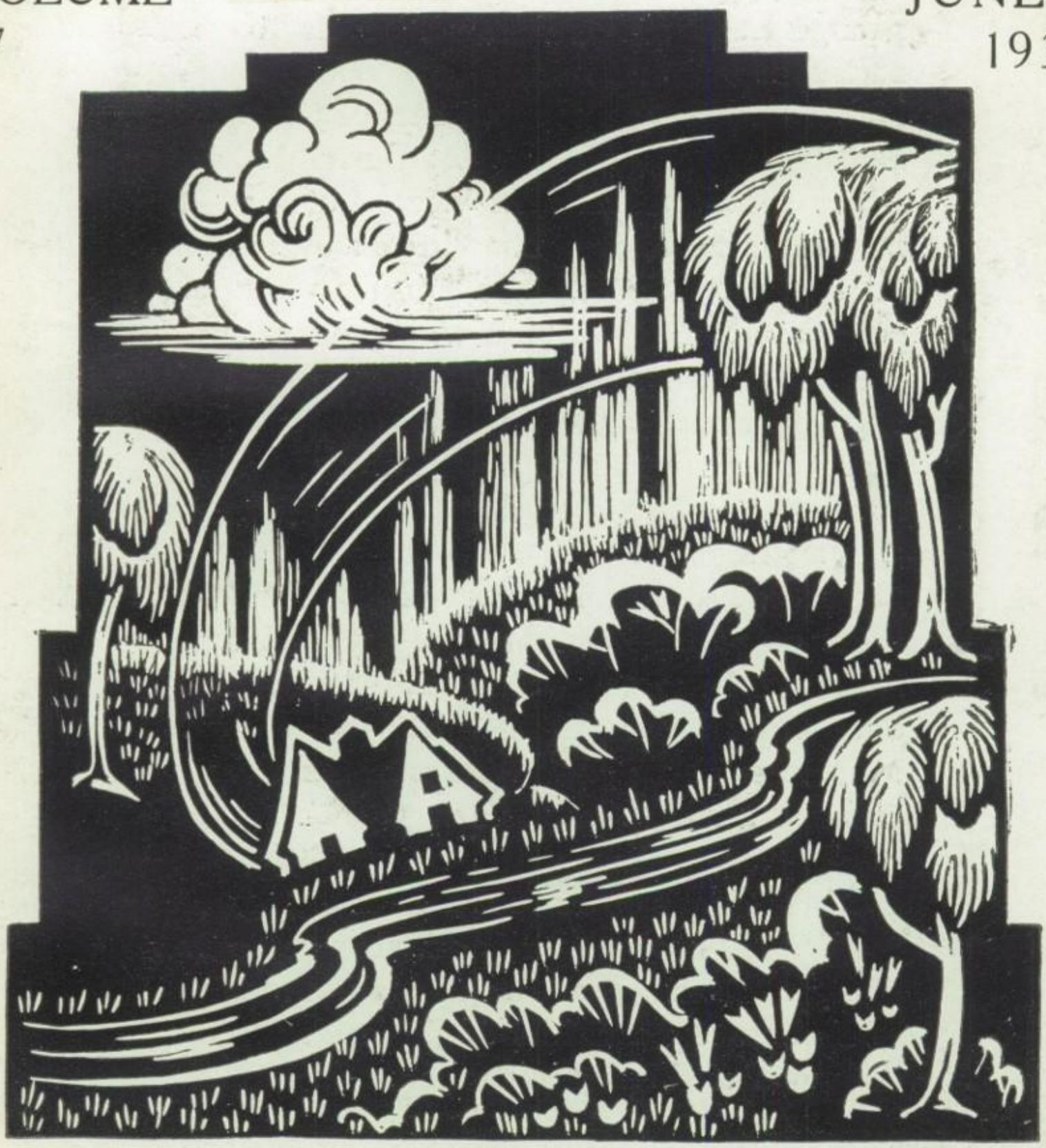

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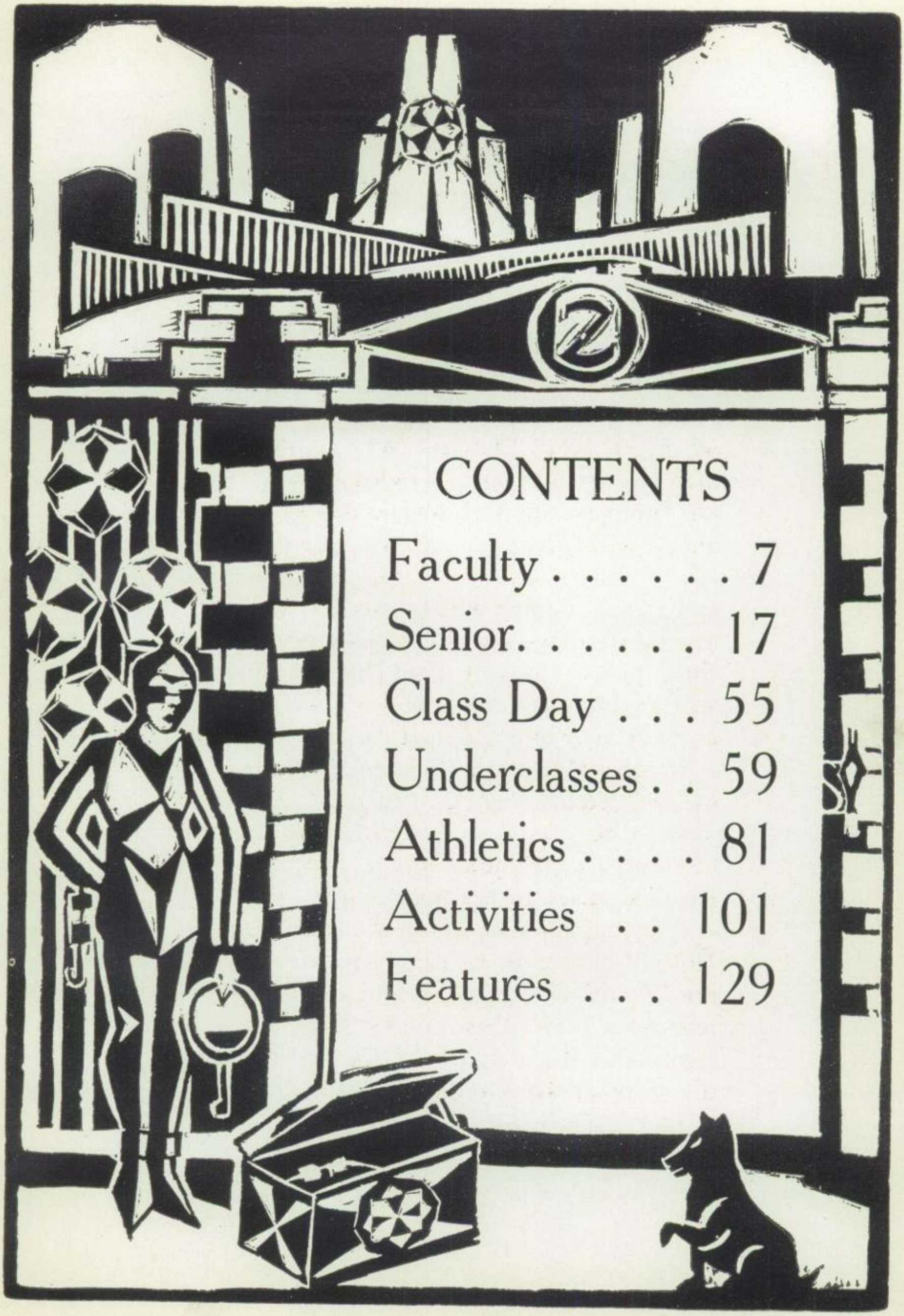
Foreword

ONCE upon a time, there was a little girl who was carried by a cyclone into the strange Land of Oz. In her efforts to get back home, she encountered the Witch of the North—one of the good witches of Oz, who advised her to journey to the Emerald City, where she would find the Wizard of Oz—a man of extraordinary knowledge and power. On her way, the girl was joined by several queer companions—a lion who sought courage, a scarecrow who wanted some brains, and a tin woodman who wanted a heart. After many strange adventures, they reached the Emerald City, only to find that the Wizard was an imposter who did not have the reported power to grant their desires. Tired of a life of pretense, the Wizard departed in a balloon after arranging to turn his kingdoms over to his visitors. The girl, with the aid of another of the good witches of Oz, finally returned safely to her home.

The significance of the art work in our 1931 Viking is to be found in this story of the Wizard of Oz. Each drawing not only represents some phase of the tale, but also symbolizes the activities of the students and the work of the administration.



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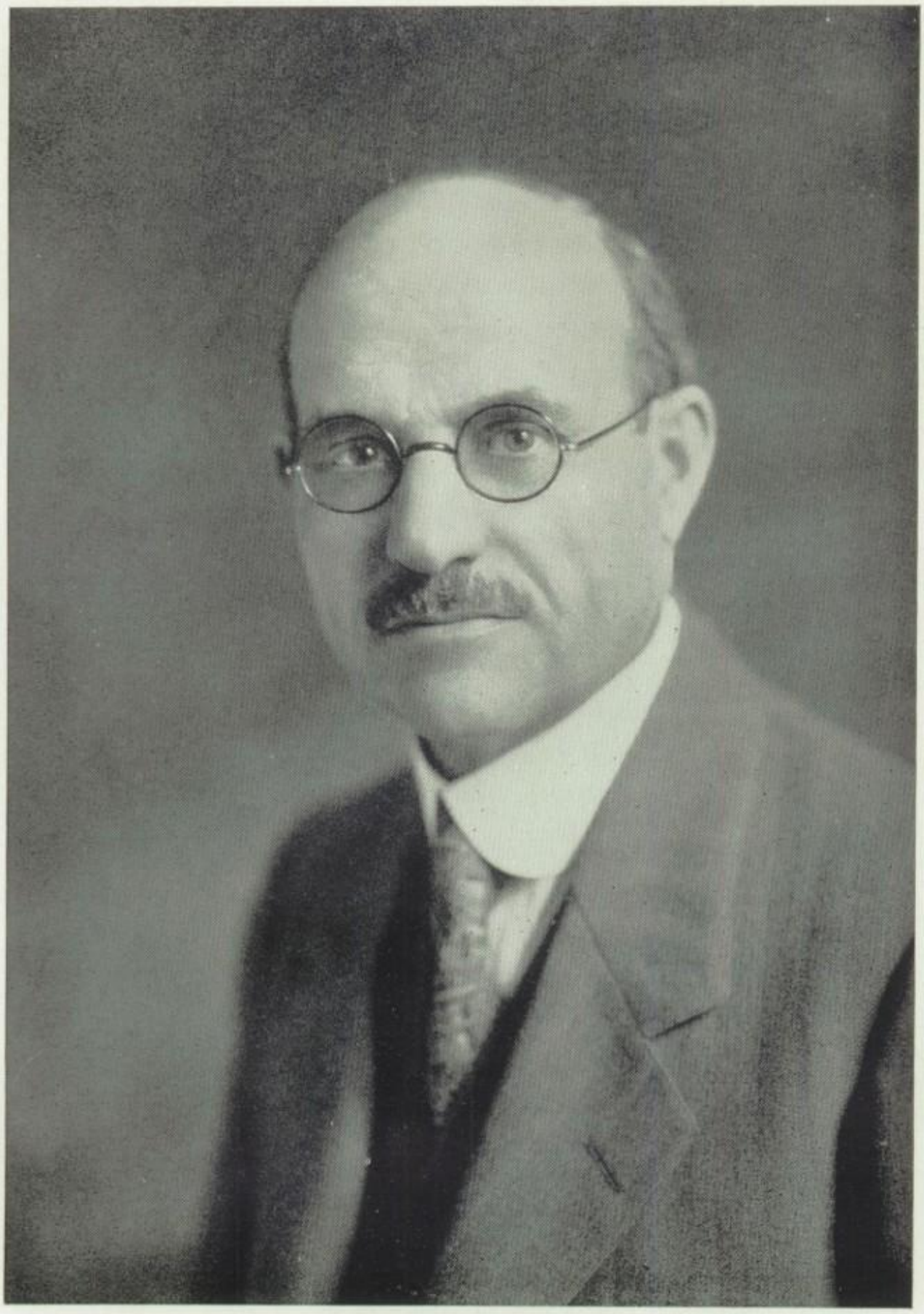
Presentation

THE Annual Board is pleased to present the 1931 Edition of the Viking to the students of North High School. We trust that each student will find in this volume a fitting record of the year's activities—something that he will want to keep through the future years to recall fond memories.

We of the Annual Board feel that it has been a privilege to serve our fellow students in this project, and we would have them know that every hour of work spent in preparation of this book has been a pleasure.

FACULTY



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English

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Mary Walsh

THE English courses are divided into two groups—English Language, and English Literature. The aim of the classes in language is to teach the foundation principles in learning to speak and write correctly and effectively. Special attention is given to organization of thought in the sentence, the paragraph, and the theme.

A special phase of English composition is newswriting. Its purpose is not simply to teach the pupil the principles of writing, but to give him an opportunity to develop the art of expressing himself in a direct manner. The student's material is obtained from observation and interview, not books. Every member of the class at some time sees his efforts in print, usually in the school paper. Having the hope that his article might be good enough for publication causes the student to put forth his best effort.

The literature classes aim to make the students have a greater understanding of literature and an appreciation for its various types. Courses are offered whose purpose it is to present American and English life as interpreted in American and English Literature. A course in Contemporary Literature is offered which familiarizes the students with the best writings of our day, not only by American authors but also by authors of many other lands. Reading the material written by masters of the English Language improves the students' use of English. It is only through the study of literature that the culture of the ages can be made a part of our present day lives.

Emma Ecker
Thornton Thomas

Lawrence Marshall
Lois Dawson

Florence Harper
George Wheatly

William Spears
Mary Christy

Social Science

HISTORY no longer contents itself with a mere recital of campaigns, military and political; it aims to give to the student a view of the various aspects of human life that go to make up the story of mankind.

The destinies of the whole world are inextricably intertwined and will remain so. Whether we like it or not makes no difference with the situation. It behooves us, therefrom, to inform ourselves as thoroughly as we can concerning the forces that are active in the world today. "History", said Napoleon, "is the torch of truth".

It is the duty of every teacher to aid in this process of enlightenment. Pupils must be prepared to meet and solve, with wisdom and with judgment, the great and vital questions of national and international concern. The study of history is a pressing, urgent, and most practical requirement of the age. It is essential to the proper education of the American democracy. That democracy which is best educated, not that which is merely the richest or the most populous, is destined to leadership in the modern world.

The aim of the department, therefore, is to teach pupils to become intelligent and efficient citizens; to recognize and appreciate the heritage that has come down to us through the ages; to "carry on" the ideals that have been fought, lived, and died for; to realize that every individual not only has rights, but responsibilities and duties which must be met if he would leave this world a little better than he found it.

William Flaniken Maria Hathaway E. W. Smith Kathleen Dawson
Mary Wheeler Lawrence Jordan Helen Lytle

Commerce

THE commercial courses offered in senior high schools are planned not only to prepare the pupil for an occupation but also to give him a general understanding of business as it is today. These courses are arranged in three groups: the stenographic specialization; the accounting specialization; and the clerical and selling specialization.

At the beginning of his high school course a pupil should decide which specialization he wishes to follow and should plan his program so that he will be able to complete it before graduation. Upon choosing his specialization, the pupil should understand that, after a definite vocational sequence is started, there should be no break in the training.

A combined college and stenographic sequence can be planned which will enable a pupil to complete the stenographic specialization at the same time that he is preparing for college. Similar combined sequences can be planned for college and accounting or for college and clerical and selling.

A certificate will be awarded upon the satisfactory completion of a given vocational sequence. This means that certain definite standards of achievement determined by the demands of the business world and measured by thorough examinations must be attained.

This special certificate will be awarded in addition to the regular high school diploma. It should prove valuable to the pupil seeking a position, for it will serve as a record not only of his achievement in high school but also of his qualifications for the position.

Myrna C. Langley.

Jean Ingersoll

Theresa Dupree

Myrtie Campbell

Therese Dupree
Votre grand
professeur.

Myrna Langley
Belle Williams

Foreign Languages

THE Latin department believes in "The Creed of a Classicist", recently published which says: "I believe in the classics as an invaluable contribution to exactness in every realm of life; as an important aid to the appreciation of beauty; as a wonderful means of adding joy to life; and as an important aid in the building of a finer civilization." The efforts of the classroom are directed along these lines. Words are turned into living things by an exact knowledge of their real meanings. Translation, be it ever so halting, eventually begets the power to express thoughts with accuracy and beauty, and the appreciation of noble literature. The bulletin board and lantern slides bring familiarity with famous works of art and historical scenes and an understanding of current allusions and cartoons. The reading of fiction depicting ancient Rome makes Latin more real. Latin phrases found in current literature become familiar by constant appearance on the blackboard. The Latin Club coordinates with the classroom in the effort to prove Latin a living, not a dead language.

The general aim in studying the Romance languages is the acquiring of a medium through which to interpret the life and civilization of the people whose language we study. Increased comprehension, together with a power to interpret and to use some of the facts of the history, life, institutions, art, religion, and politics of the people whose language is being studied leads to a better understanding and appreciation of the traditions, literature, arts, and social institutions of these people. Simple conversation, the power to read ordinary prose and the ability to write are immediate aims of the course.

RUBY STONE | LETITIA ODELL | ELBERT CUMMINGS | LILLIAN DUER

Mathematics

"MATHEMATICS, if we are not greatly mistaken, is presently destined to play a much larger part in our general scheme of education than it ever has in the past. One is forced to this conclusion not by the insistent demands of students, but by the consideration that the tools and the methods offered by this science have been so largely responsible for the extraordinary advances in other sciences which the past generation have witnessed."

The quotation above, which was taken from The Saturday Evening Post, evidently expresses the opinion of North's students, for even though Mathematics is not required for graduation, eight hundred and forty-eight out of our seventeen hundred and forty-six students are taking some course in Mathematics. Of these, three hundred and twelve are girls, and five hundred and thirty-six are boys.

Some have in mind only credits toward graduation or college entrance requirements, but for others, especially those planning engineering courses, it will mean their daily bread and butter. Still others find something in the subject itself to give them great satisfaction and pleasure, as must be the case with the three girls who are taking trigonometry, the one taking solid geometry, and the one who even has the temerity to take mathematical analysis.

For those who like to work, there is the E. L. Brown Mathematical Award to spur them on to greater effort, and those who like a little recreation to liven up their work may join the Mathem Society.

Every course in Mathematics is worth while. Whatever the future vocation may be, a pupil will profit by the work in algebra. Through the study of geometry, one's skill and appreciation in practical design, decoration, and arrangement may be increased. The course in mathematical analysis is valuable in that it gives the student a broad view of the field of mathematics.

Leonard Jones | Carl Utterback | William Twieg

Edith Culton
Alva Felger

Science Department

TO have a full appreciation of his daily environment, a person should know something of the sciences offered in high school.

Biology is the study of living things, including plants, animals, and man. It portrays the importance of plants and animals in life and tells what they mean to mankind. The student should become acquainted with the abundant nature and naturalized forms of plants and animals in and around Denver from a study of collections, preserved specimens, and by reading.

Geology is the study of the earth. It deals with earth structures and rocks, which tell the story of events on the earth since its beginning. It is of particular interest to residents of this section because it gives a greater appreciation of our scenic wonders.

The study of Chemistry is indeed practical, for all modern life is dependent upon it. Daily we are in contact with the products of chemistry, examples of which are sugar, dyes, gasoline, glass, metals and their alloys. An understanding and appreciation of this science is obtained by wrestling with atoms, molecules, ions, valences, formulas, and equations.

Physics is a study of energy. This includes a consideration of the physical properties and behavior of gases, liquids, and solids, also those forms of energy known as heat, sound, light, and electricity. An understanding of the principles of physics is essential to almost every field of work.

By experiment and observation, with a careful checking of results, we rediscover laws and principles for our own satisfaction. Many of our "why's" are answered and very often the "how". Thus life is not only enriched, but is discovered to be based on law and order.

George Wilson

Alice Menke

Jean Varian

James Kingston
Martin Heim

Industrial Arts

AMONG the aims of the industrial art courses in senior high are a knowledge of the principles underlying the use of tools and materials in various types of mechanical instruction and an appreciation of manual labor. The various courses include the subjects discussed below.

Mechanical Drawing, which is the graphic language of industry, gives the necessary skill and knowledge to carry out work in which it is used. It is indeed practical, for every industrial enterprise has its beginning in a well-planned drawing.

In the Auto Mechanics course, the students take an automobile apart, repair or replace the worn or broken parts, and put it together again so that it will run. Besides these practical experiences, the fundamental principles which govern the construction, repair, and care of a gasoline motor are taught.

In Printing, tickets, programs, announcements, etc. are set up in type and printed by the pupils. Almost all the work done in the printing shop is for use in the school.

Carpentry and Cabinet-making provide practical and valuable experiences in one of the largest universal industries. Even if not used as vocations, these are helpful for use in the home. Much attention is given to the principles of good design and construction. Originality as well as initiative are strongly encouraged.

The courses in Home Economics are planned with the purpose of providing for the development of appreciations and ideals concerning home life and activities as well as providing an opportunity for the acquisition of a degree of skill in handling typical home situations.

Eddah Hillier Katherine Ommanney

Fine Arts

THE art courses in senior high school help students to an appreciation of the finer things in life. The courses are both practical and cultural in value: practical because they give the student a knowledge which can be used constantly in his daily life; cultural because they introduce him to the art treasures of the ages.

The classwork in Dramatics 1 and 2 deals with the reading, the acting, and the producing of plays in order that the drama may be understood and appreciated in all its phases. The course aims to develop personality and poise through the training of the voice and body.

The aim of the courses in music is to develop good taste and to instill a genuine love and fine sensitiveness to the best of the world of music. Musical training is of value in that it aids in developing worthy use of leisure time.

Edith Brittain Earl Paul

Physical Education

PHYSICAL Education contributes to a realization of the physical, mental, and social possibilities of the individual through physical activities.

The need of an accurate method of classifying pupils for class work resulted in doing away with the age-grade method of classification which has proved to be inadequate because it placed the strong and the weak, the well-nourished and the undernourished in the same class with no consideration of the individual's physical capacity. Believing that individual differences must be taken into account, the Rogers' plan of classification is used in the high schools of Denver. Under this plan, a physical examination is given to each pupil.

The course of study is based on an activity program. The seasonal unit plan of organization is used.

SENIOR

WILLARD HARTZELL
President

MARK GILKISON
Vice-President

MARIE GALLAGHER
Secretary

DAN GANN
Treasurer

Senior Class

LITTLE Dorothy of "The Wizard of Oz" struggled unceasingly toward her goal, the Emerald City. Her struggle was just the plot of a fairy story, and the reaching of her goal just the cause of little sighs of satisfaction from tiny Oz readers. Such was the fairy tale.

Now four hundred Dorothys, who have striven unfalteringly for three years past toward a beacon shining clear in the distance, are standing with wide-eyed wonder, looking up at the glowing goal they have attained. They are now bathing in its welcoming light, the light of graduation. Such is the tale of reality.

With all their poignant memories and with characters that have been enhanced and strengthened by the ideals North High has implanted in them, the seniors of the class of 1931 are going out into the world confident that the sterling qualities that have enabled them to attain the graduation beacon will give them the power to reach newer and higher goals. And as they turn their footsteps upward, they cast behind glances weighted with grief at parting.

With steps turned ever forward, they yet pause long enough to thank their principal and the teachers who have had no small share in casting the molds of their characters.

Arthur Adams
A man of arms!
Cadet Captain
Senior Lit.
Scientific

June Akin
Panting time trails after her in vain.
Pres. All Girls' League
Nat'l Honor
G. A. S.

Freida Altman
Loving the noble things.
Senior Lit.
Scientific
Latin

Agnes Anderson
Rose among thorns.
Senior Lit.

Florence Baird
There is a perfect charm in her.
Annual Board
President Beta
Nat'l Honor

Donald Barth
Officious, innocent, sincere.
Scientific

Edwin Beardsworth
Liking and liked by the best.
Scientific
Nat'l Honor
Senior Lit.

Lois Beebe
Myriads of daisies shine forth in her favor.
Mathem
Zeta
Senior Lit.

Marjorie Bell
Society becomes this glittering maid.
French
Senior Lit.
Gamma

Freida Benovitz
A constant winner fair.
Gamma
Music
Senior Lit.

MANDEL BERENBAUM

Sharp as his spear of speed.

Black Masque
Football
Basketball

HOWARD BERNDT

His is a virtuous life.

"D" Club
Baseball
Scientific

DOROTHY BERNSTEIN

A happy lassie, beautiful and free.

G. A. S.
Music
Senior Lit.

MAURICE BERNSTEIN

Polished with manners.

Norscroll
Scientific
Senior Lit.

AARON BERNTHAL

Beasts, birds, and waters fall to his notes.

Conductor Orchestra
Consul Latin
Nat'l Honor

GEORGIA BIXLER

A maiden, blossoming on the stalk of health.

Black Masque
President Alpha
Senior Lit.

SAYDE BLEND

Checking the war of elements.

Beta
Senior Lit.
Commercial

EILEEN BLIGHT

Standing for our post of honor.

Beta

REBECCA BLUMBERG

Flourishing in a field of stars.

Senior Lit.
Latin
North Star

GRACE BLUMENBERG

Overflowing with kindly feelings.

Beta
Senior Lit.

HELEN BOHLE
A result of true harmony.
Scientific

HILDA BOLD
Thriving with friends.
Senior Lit.
Commercial
Epsilon

BERNICE BOLDT
The rude sea grows civil at her song.
North Star
Big Sister
Music

MANUAL BOODY
A cheery man with cheery thoughts.
Social Orchestra

PETER BOODY
Using fully the staff of life.
Senior Lit.

SAM BOUSMAN
Happy in his work.
Scientific

CLARA BRANDT
Truth and reason constitutes her.
Big Sister
Senior Lit.
Epsilon

BOYD BROWN
Ever sought.
Scientific
Webster
Senior Lit.

FLORENCE BROWNLEE
She is very modest.
Latin
Scientific
Senior Lit.

GRACE BROWNYARD
Grace in all her steps.
Black Masque
G. A. S.
French

MARGARET BRUDERLIN

Hers is the power of making others happy.

Senior Lit.
Welfare
French

CARL BRUEHNE

One who overcomes by force.

FERD BUTLER

Strongest and finest spirit.

Nat'l Honor
Basketball
Writing

GERTRUDE BUTZ

A fair flower.

French
Senior Lit.
Gamma

VIRGINIA CABELL

Inflamed with learning.

Senior Lit.
Music
Latin

DELIA CACCIAVILLANO

Constant as the rustling leaves.

Senior Lit.
Maxwell
Commercial

ANTHONY CALABRO

An eloquent man.

French
Football
baseball

ROBERT CAPELLI

A sincare man.

Senior Lit.
Music
Social Hour

BONITA CARLSON

Queen in her sphere.

Senior Lit.
Big Sister
Spanish

GENEVIEVE CARLSON

More lovely than Pandora.

Senior Lit.
Art
French

Beatrice Case
A bright countenance of truth.
G. A. S.
Music
Senior Lit.

Jack Cates
Generous in his proceedings.
Senior Lit.
Black Masque

Frank Chiovetti
Stands ready to act.
Scientific

Thelma Christenson
Fair as morning.
Commercial
Maxwell
Senior Lit.

Charlotte Clark
Her heart is mighty.
Scientific
Spanish
Delta

LaVergne Collins
So charming her voice.
Senior Lit.
Alpha
Spanish

Harriet Conner
Virtuous and discreet.
Beta
Senior Lit.

Graham Cook
Fitted for a ranking captain.
Scientific
Senior Lit.

Jean Cox
Blessed with uncommon sense.
Senior Lit.
Epsilon

Samuel Cramer
Rolling an endless course on his stage.
Black Masque
Senior Lit.
Music

AUGUST CRAMM

Fond of toil and care and all hard tasks.

Orchestra
Latin

HELEN CRANOR

She sparkles as morning dew.

French
Music
Senior Lit.

LAWRENCE CROSSON

A kindly youth.

Scientific
French

ROBERT CRUM

Deliberate in his proceedings.

Scientific
Football

RUTH DALZELL

One lying in the lap of pure truth and delight.

Secretary G. A. S.
Senior Lit.
Gamma

GRAHAM DAVIDSON

He's a man o' his word.

Webster
Scientific
Cadets

JACQUELYN DAVIES

Great composure of manner.

Nat'l Honor
Scientific
Senior Lit.

GRETCHEN DAVIS

Absolutely endearing.

Art
French
Senior Lit.

LUCILLE DECOLA

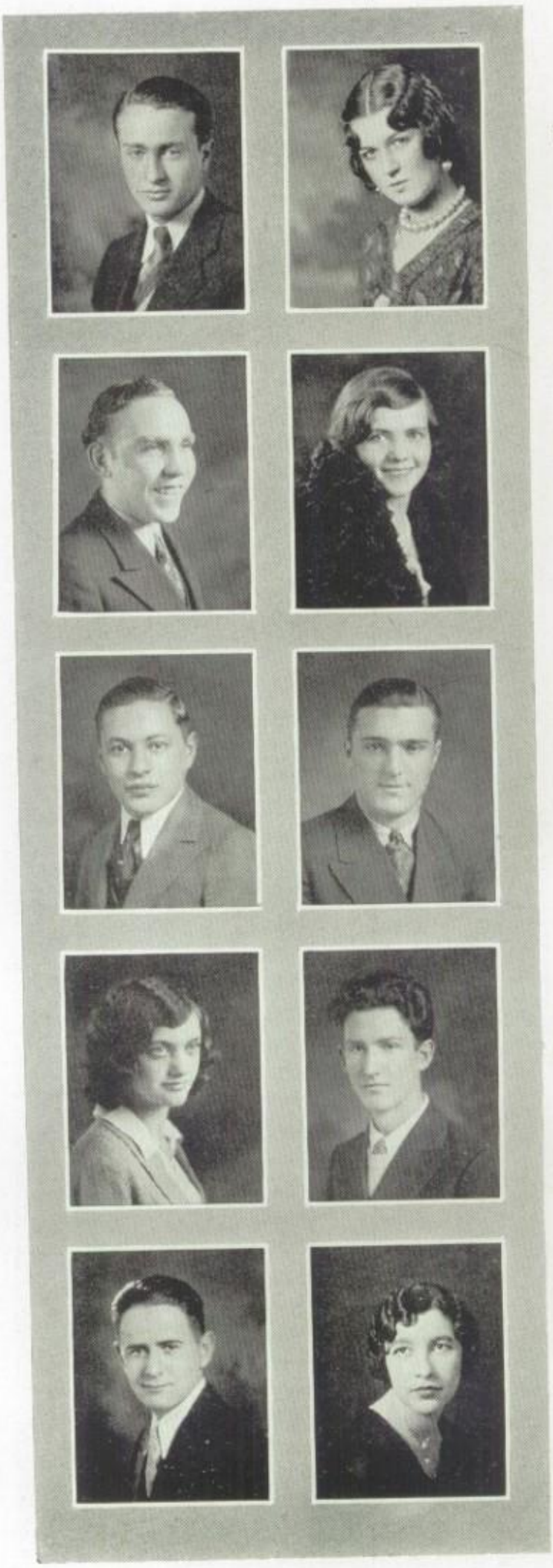
Rhythmic in reason.

Senior Lit.
Big Sister
Spanish

DONALD DEDRICK

First in the use of logic.

Scientific
Senior Lit.
"D" Club



JOHN DEKKER
Spic and span.
Art
Latin
Scientific

JOHN DIETEMANN
Bringing good to everyone.
Wrestling
Senior Lit.

LOUIE DUBIN
A dutiful son.
Senior Lit.
Scientific
Music

RUTH EDMONDS
A lady of remarkable strength of character.
Nat'l Honor
President Welfare
Mathem

KEITH ELHART
Is true as steel.
Scientific
Senior Lit.

EILEEN M. DENNEY
Virtue will keep her from harm.
Senior Lit.
Delta

KATHRYN DREITH
Patience is her own.
Gamma
Senior Lit.
Scientific

EUGENE D'URBANO
Deeds, not words.
President Spanish

FRANK EGAN
His inventions never seem to flag.
Art
French

DOROTHY ELLIS
Bright as the sun.
Music
Senior Lit.
Delta

Earle Ellis
Sound as the pillar of state.
Hi-Y Secretary
Annual Board
Scientific

Louis Engelberg
Strong as an oak.
Band
Scientific
Orchestra

Thelma Farrow
A happy sister.
Zeta
Senior Lit.
French

Elenore Finkenstein
She wears a face of joy.
French
Scientific
Senior Lit.

Ellen Flucken
She has the spirit of self-sacrifice.
Senior Lit.
Spanish
Zeta

Rose Emeson
Versed in the art of debate and reading.
Webster
Secretary Norscroll
Debating Team

Marjorie L. Farrow
"Forward" is her motto.
Alpha
Senior Lit.
Philatelic

Wilma Ferry
She is a most exquisite lady.
Black Masque
Alpha
Senior Lit.

Helen Flader
She is the merriest of all.
Epsilon
Music
Senior Lit.

Alice Fondaw
A happy voice.
Senior Lit.

JOHN FRANKS

As sure as the night.

Football
Spanish

LEWIS FRAZER

He shall look attentively and see fortune.

Music
Senior Lit.

MARY FRIEDMAN

A soul made of fire.

Senior Lit.
Latin
Epsilon

MARIE GALLAGHER

Can set down a story.

North Star
Consul Latin
Norscroll

DAN GANN

Witty, courteous, liberal, full of spirit.

Scientific
Annual Board
North Star

DOROTHY GARNETT

Mistress of herself.

North Star
Spanish

ELIZABETH GELLER

So truly polite.

Music
Delta
Commercial

IDA GERTZ

Mother-wit.

Senior Lit.
Gamma

VESTA GIBSON

Armed with friends.

Beta
Welfare

MARK GILKISON

A tower of strength.

Vice-Pres. Senior Class
Scientific
Swimming

NHS 1931 NHS

SECRET GLANTZ
A sincere soul.
Senior Lit.
Commercial
Alpha

SARAH GLASSMAN
An example of a thoughtful person.
Webster
Senior Lit.
North Star

BLANCHE GOLDFARB
'Tis beauty, truly blent.
Big Sister
Beta
Senior Lit.

DAVID GOLDSTEIN
He is one that may pilot.
Senior Lit.
Scientific
Latin

EDITH GOODMAN
Powered with a becoming face.
Music
Senior Lit.
Zeta

MILDRED GOODMAN
Who loses no friends.
Senior Lit.
Latin
Alpha

NELSON GOODMAN
A tall, wise, reverend head.
Scientific
Senior Lit.

ESSIE GORE
Wearing a sun bonnet of health.
Art
Gamma

BERTHA GORSUCH
Truth is her policy.
Senior Lit.
Delta

EILEEN GOULD
One whom everybody is content to hear.
Music
Senior Lit.

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WILLIAM GOWARD
In honor, clear.
Senior Lit.
Scientific

ELLIOT GREEN
As sure as a gun.
Senior Lit.
Scientific

JUNE GREENE
Well bred.
Senior Lit.
Epsilon
Maxwell

MORRIS GREENSTEIN
Wit that can fly.
Senior Lit.
Latin
Scientific

IRENE GRIEVE
Trim as any craft that ever sailed the waters.
Senior Lit.
Alpha
Music

FRANK GUBER
Riding the waves of wit.
Senior Lit.

GERALD GUIDA
Possesses good intentions.
Nat'l Honor

HARRY HAINES
An honest being.

BOB L. HALL
The highest style of man.
Senior Prom Com.
Mathem
Scientific

DOROTHY HANEY
The poet's choice for poetry.
Senior Lit.
Delta
Music

BENNETH HANIGAN

She enjoys the greatest of good sense.

Nat'l Honor
Black Masque
Editor of Annual

PAUL HARDY

Well and fair spoken.

Treasurer Webster
Social Hour
Track

EVELYN HARMON

Deserves praise.

Music
Alpha
Senior Lit.

BERNICE HARRIS

Without discord.

Senior Lit.
Big Sister
French

MARY HARTMAN

A charming soul.

Beta
Senior Lit.
Latin

DOROTHY HATFIELD

One who has caught the knack of truth.

Art
Senior Lit.
Beta

PEARL HAYUTIN

Ever elated.

Beta
Spanish
Senior Lit.

SEYMOUR HELLER

Eating up life out of the dish of men.

Boxing
Tennis
Senior Lit.

NETA HENDERSON

Pleasant eyes.

Swimming

DONALD HICKS

A good soul.

Senior Lit.
Hi-Y

Howard Hicks

Qualified to shine in company.

Scientific
Football
Senior Lit.

Thelma Hicks

A very amiable, lovely girl.

Senior Lit.
Gamma
Commercial

Arthur Hinz

He is ever clear in his judgment.

Scientific.

Elizabeth Hoffman

Woman, woman, bewitching woman!

Delta
Music
Senior Lit.

M. Hollingsworth

As gentle as the lady of the lake.

Music
Senior Lit.
Scientific

Gertrude Holtsman

Her conquering ways chase the pangs of loneliness.

Senior Lit.
Orchestra
Alpha

John Hopkins

Surprising with every turn and word.

Cadet
Radio

Norman Horner

A substantial man, both pure and good.

Hi-Y President
Annual Board
Webster

Max House

Rising and raising.

Scientific
Senior Lit.
Spanish

Frances Hunter

As bright as a sunbeam on a winter day.

Senior Lit.
Gamma

BESSIE HYMAN
Worldly wise.
Music
Senior Lit.
Beta

ROSE INGER
A friend of those in need.
Senior Lit.
Music
A. G. L.

DEAN JENKS
He is a most difficult man to keep down.
Senior Lit.
Scientific
Nat'l Honor

THEODORE JENSEN
Sedate and solemn.
Scientific
Nat'l Honor
Social Orchestra

PEARSE JEWELL
A good man and true.
"D" Club

ED JOERGER
He enjoyed the most exquisite taste of politeness.
Scientific
Mathem
Senior Lit.

EUGENE JOHNSON
As trustworthy as the night is black.
Spanish
Maxwell
Track

MARIE JOHNSON
A bright leetle creature.
Senior Lit.
A. G. L.
Beta

NELLDORA JOHNSON
Discreet in her actions.
French
Spanish
Senior Lit.

CAROL JONES
Her laughter drives dull care away.
Black Masque
Music
French

ETHEL JONES
A substantial income of friends.
Alpha

FRANCES JONES
Good natured and sensible.
Black Masque
Scientific
G. A. S.

IRMA MAY JONES
I have promised, and I'll be as good as my word.
Senior Lit.
Maxwell
Big Sister

LINNA LEE JONES
Art is power.
Art
Mathem
Senior Lit.

Married in 1931

PHYLLIS KATZ
Filled with modest pride.
Senior Lit.
Epsilon

IDA KAUFMAN
Traveling the nearest road to success.
Music
Senior Lit.

WALTER KELLOGG
In conquest of earth and sky.
Senior Lit.

DORIS KEMPH
So cool, so calm, so bright.
Senior Lit.
Epsilon

MARGARET C. KERN
A decoration for rows and rows of sunshine.
Music
Senior Lit.
Commercial

MARY KIDNEIGH
One who can make drudgery divine.
Senior Lit.
Epsilon
Music

EARL KING

Fully able to enjoy the air he breathes.

"D" Club
Boxing
Cheer Leader

LILLIAN KIRCHNER

Her voice is a voice of friendship.

Norscroll
Maxwell
Senior Lit.

SADYE KITZES

Full of sweetness as roses.

Beta
Senior Lit.
A. G. L.

JESSIE KLEIN

As pleasing as a perfect verse.

Alpha
Senior Lit.
Commercial

NAOMI KLINE

Turning sacrifice into delight.

Senior Lit.
Scientific
Gamma

ROSE KRAUT

Daring to be true.

Senior Lit.
Maxwell
Spanish

MIRIAM KREDA

Chasing glumness with a naked sword.

Senior Lit.
Music
French

MAXINE KUMM

A delicate face and a sweet voice.

G. A. S.
President Big Sisters
French

RUTH LAESCH

Sweet and fair.

Black Masque
Senior Lit.
Gamma

MAX LANDMAN

One of action.

ARTHUR LANKIN

He regards the welfare of others.

Senior Lit.
Scientific

LAVINE LAYBOURN

Fairest of stars.

Nat'l Honor
Welfare
Latin

ELEANOR LEEBRICK

Gentle as a dove.

Alpha
Latin

IRENE LESKO

Possesses humility.

Music
Latin
Senior Lit.

FLORENCE LEWIS

Always busy.

Commercial
Senior Lit.
Delta

ELEANOR L. LOOS

The purity of grace.

Beta
Welfare

LUCILLE LOVELACE

A budding rose that will rise above the rose full bloomed.

Senior Lit.
Maxwell
Delta

ROEANA LOVERING

To know her is to love her.

Mathem
Scientific
Latin

GEORGE R. LOWE

Makes labor cheerful.

Senior Lit.
Scientific
Music

LILLIAN LUSTIG

Hers is the corsage of gracefulness.

Senior Lit.
Commercial
Music

AGNES MCBEAN

O mirth and innocence!

Delta
Senior Lit.
Maxwell

DOROTHY MACDONALD

Like a breath of heaven.

Senior Lit.
Maxwell
Gamma

NORA MCDONALD

Living unto others.

Senior Lit.
Spanish
Music

JIM MCINTYRE

As fleet as a deer.

Basketball
Baseball
"D" Club

LENA MCKENDRY

Glittering like the morning star.

G. A. S.
Latin
Scientific

GLENN MCLAUGHLIN

Your name is great in the wisest of censure.

Basketball
Track
Spanish

VERA MCMULLEN

Sentenced to happiness.

Big Sister
Latin
Gamma

MARGARET MCNEILL

Dressed in the robe of noble youth.

G. A. S.
Senior Lit.
Alpha

PHILOMENA MANCINI

She has a frugal mind.

Music
Senior Lit.
Basketball

SAMUEL MARCUS

A man of wisdom.

Scientific
Senior Lit.

DONALD MARIS

Possessor of much dignity.

Basketball
Scientific
Latin

FRANK MARKHAM

He is a genteel knight.

President Cadet Club
Rifle Team
First Lieut. Cadets

BOB MARSH

Forever doing.

EDWIN MARSH

He never plays the idler.

Senior Lit.
Hi-Y
Cadets

MARION MARTIN

Where beauty lingers.

Music
Orchestra

CHESTER MATTHEWS

He is good and true.

Music
Spanish
Scientific

LELA MATTSON

Eternal smiles.

Norscroll
Commercial
Senior Lit.

LILLIE MAZZULLA

She has a soul of sympathy.

Senior Lit.
Basketball
A. G. L.

MAXWELL MERY

I will find a way, or make one.

Scientific
Spanish
Nat'l Honor

EDITH MESSNER

Stuffed with all honorable virtues.

French

ZELLA MESSNER

Amiable girl.

Senior Lit.
Spanish
Music

HARRY METZGER

A lion among the ladies.

Music

FRANCES MILLER

Continual comfort in her face.

Senior Lit.
French
Delta

FRANK MONAHAN

A sensible and well-bred man.

North Star
Scientific
Webster

MELVIN MONSON

Majestic silence.

Scientific
Senior Lit.
Norsemen

LEONARD MONTGOMERY

"He speaks in a whisper".

Football
Hi-Y
"D" Club

RAY MONTGOMERY

Quiet and powerful.

Hi-Y
Track

GRACE MORRIS

True as truth.

Scientific
Secretary A. G. L.
Social Hour Com.

VIVIAN MORRIS

I have heard the nightingale herself.

Senior Lit.
Latin
Maxwell

GENEVIEVE MORSCH

In virtue, nothing earthly could surpass her.

G. A. S.
Annual Board
Nat'l Honor

NHS 1931 NHS

AUDREY MORTON

Clear as noontide air.

Alpha
Senior Lit.
Commercial

EDMOND MOSS

Possesses the power of thought.

Commercial
Senior Lit.

JOSEPH MYERS

Genius is only great patience.

Nat'l Honor
Track
Scientific

BARNEY NASH

Right noble is thy merit.

Senior Lit.
Football
"D" Club

LEAH NEWMAN

Constant.

G. A. S.
Scientific
Music

MAXINE NORMAN

Full of life and joy.

President G. A. S.
Delta
Senior Lit.

MARY O'CONNER

A lovely woman.

Senior Lit.
Music
Treasurer Delta

GEORGE OLDENETTEL

True from beginnnig to end.

Senior Lit.

LEWIS OVERHOLT

Can make heaven of a mud hole.

Wrestling
Scientific
Spanish

ALBERT OXMAN

Study is like the heaven's glorious sun.

Vice President Mathem
Censor Latin
Scientific

ISADORE OXMAN

The gentleman is learned.

Nat'l Honor
Scientific
Latin

LUCILE PAGLUISE

Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low.

Senior Lit.
Epsilon

EARL PARKER

An Athletic man.

Football
Track
Wrestling

JINO PAVONE

I came, I saw, and overcame.

NELLIE PEDRETTI

Quick in decisions.

Spanish
Senior Lit.
Art

GOLDIE PERLMAN

No living being so fine.

French
Senior Lit.
Music

ANNA PERLMUTTER

Like an angel.

Senior Lit.
Commercial
Gamma

WILLIAM PERSMAN

He has a mint of phrases in his mind.

Senior Lit.

MILDRED PETERS

Her charms win the soul.

Senior Lit.
A. G. L.

BERNICE PETERSON

Clothed in beauty's bright array.

Beta
Big Sister

NHS 1931 NHS

EVELYN PETERSON

Like a bright exhalation in the evening.

Big Sister
Beta
Senior Lit.

KATHERINE PIERCE

Zealous, yet modest.

Nat'l Honor
G. A. S.
Annual Board

EVELYN PILON

A soul of goodness.

Spanish

AARON PINSKY

He holds the eel of science by the tail.

Basketball
Scientific

BEN PISTER

Nowhere so busy a man.

"D" Club
Baseball
Football

HELEN POWELL

She is as good as she is fair.

Senior Lit.
Epsilon
Scientific

THURLEY PRATHER

Modest stillness and humility.

Gamma
Senior Lit.

PHYLLIS PROSEK

Inflexible in faith.

Nat'l Honor
Scientific
Senior Lit.

FLORENCE QUIAT

Exceeding wise and fair-spoken.

Spanish
Senior Lit.
Maxwell

ALBERT RADETSKY

His heart is his shield.

Mathem
Wrestling
Senior Lit.

SAIDY RASSIN

Bouncing up the stairs of success.

Black Masque
Senior Lit.
Beta

EDNA RASMUSSEN

A life like a dome of many-colored glass.

Senior Lit.
Gamma

WILLIAM RAUB

A superior capacity for business.

Nat'l Honor
Hi-Y
Senior Lit.

WILLARD REARDON

His name is forever heard.

Scientific
Senior Lit.

ANNA REPESKOW

Patient in toil.

Senior Lit.
Alpha
French

BOBBIE REYNOLDS

She is pretty to walk with.

French
Senior Lit.

DAVID RICHARDS

Not a vain or shallow thought.

Boxing
Track

ELIZABETH RICHARDSON

One beloved face.

Delta
Senior Lit.
Art

GOLDIE RICHTEL

She's lovely.

Senior Lit.
Latin
Zeta

VIRGINIA ROGERS

Of tenderest heart.

Senior Lit.
Music
Beta

WILLIAM ROGERS
A voice that wakens the slumbering ages.

JIM ROSE
He is reputed one of the wise men.
French
Scientific

JOHN ROTOLA
He leaves footprints on the sands of time.
French

MARSHALL RUSSELL
As merry as the day is long.
Annual Board
Captain Football
President "D" Club

GEORGE SALAZAR
Achieving and pursuing.
Boxing
"D" Club

JOSEPH ROLLO
Bears not alive so brave a gentleman.
Cadets
Spanish
Rifle Team

MINNIE ROSENBERG
A tuneful tongue.
Senior Lit.
Beta
Music

JANE RULE
Shaped lovely in virtue.
Senior Lit.
Maxwell
Alpha

LILY RYLANDS
She walks in beauty.
Senior Lit.
Music
Alpha

ARTHUR SAINDON
He has a heart for any fate.
Track

HELEN SANDBERG

Fairest of fair daughters.

Art
Homemaking

MAX SASS

Time has laid his hand upon our hearts.

Maxwell
Latin
Senior Lit.

LA VERNE SCHAEFER

Patient, though sorely tried.

Senior Lit.
Delta
French

RAY SCHATZ

He is a quick and powerful reasoner.

Nat'l Honor
Hi-Y
Senior Lit.

DOROTHY SCIPLE

Her air, her manners, all who see admire.

Senior Lit.
Delta
French

CECELIA SHANNON

Chief of a thousand for grace.

Senior Lit.
Zeta

JACK SHAPIRO

Valiant man and free.

Football
Basketball
North Star

MATT SHELDON

Language most shows a man.

Scientific
Senior Lit.

MYRA SHELDON

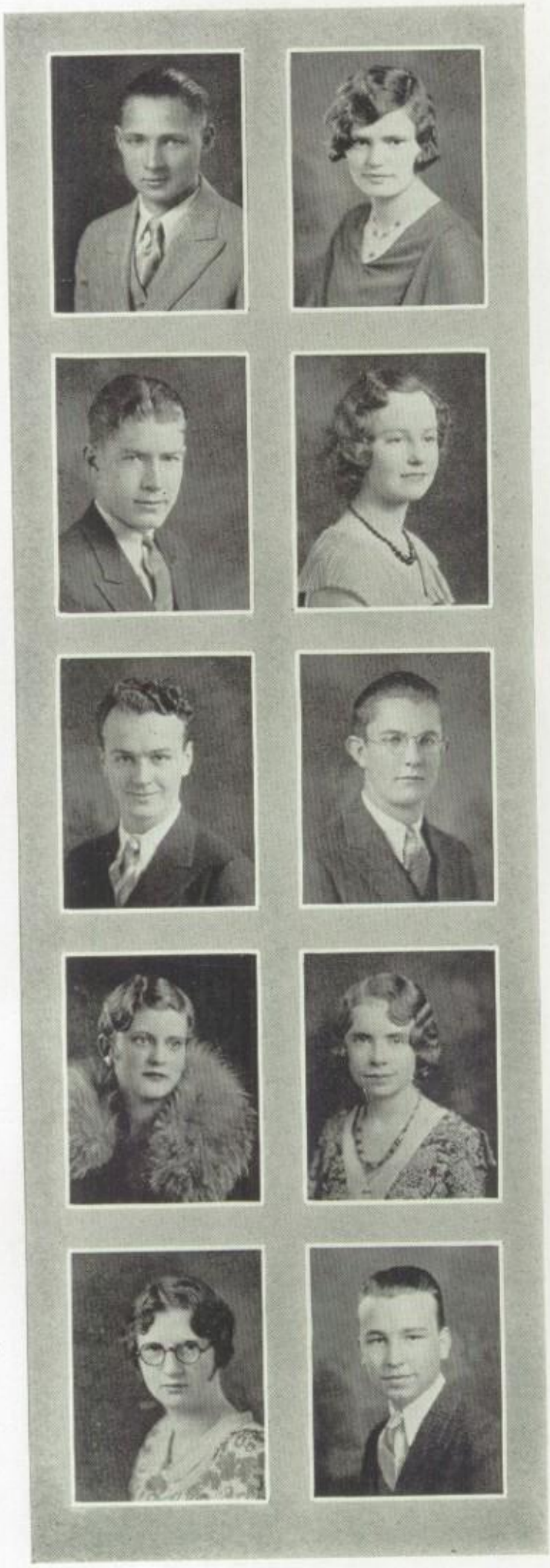
Full of hospitality.

Senior Lit.
Music
Zeta

VIVIENNE SHELTON

The love of music glows in her heart.

Music
Senior Lit.
Gamma



JOHN SHIRLEY
Lord of himself.
Swimming
Hockey

LILLIAS SIGLER
Not one word was her reply.
Alpha
Senior Lit.

EMMETT SINK
Of manners gentle.
Senior Lit.

FRANCES SLATER
A dainty lass.
Senior Lit.
Delta
Big Sister

LATHAN SMITH
He challenges to the end.
Football
Senior Lit.
Music

WAYNE SNITZEN
He moves laughter, but never joins in it.
Senior Lit.

HELEN SNYDER
As quick as lightning.
Norscroll
Maxwell
Latin

LILLIAN SORLING
Chaste as un-sunned snow.
French
Commercial
Senior Lit.

IRENE SOSNY
A kind and gentle heart she has.
Senior Lit.
Music
French

JAMES SOWDEN
A brave man struggling in the storms of fate.
Spanish
Scientific

HELEN SPENCER
Her gentle voice cheers us.
Big Sister
Welfare
Senior Lit.

CLARA SPINNER
Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit.
Senior Lit.
Epsilon

JEAN SPRAGUE
A fairer spirit is hard to find.
Alpha
Senior Lit.
Music

HELEN SPURLING
The very pink of perfection.
Senior Lit.
Music
Commercial

LOUISE STARK
Figure of truth, of faith, of loyalty.
Nat'l Honor
Art
President Delta

OTIS STEVENS
His stature tall.
Commercial
Senior Lit.
"D" Club

EDITH STICE
Her heart is true as steel.
G. A. S.
Big Sister
Norscroll

LEO STILLMAN
A youth of labor.
Latin
Senior Lit.
Commercial

ANNA STOOL ..
With a good-humored, benevolent face.
Latin
Nat'l Honor
Senior Lit.

PHYLLIS STOUT
Her talent well-employed.
Senior Lit.
Music
Art

Laura Strang
Admirable author.
Black Masque
French
Norscroll

Lucile Straub
More than beauty adorned.
Nat'l Honor
Senior Lit.
Scientific

Esther Surguine
Her modesty conceals her charms.
Senior Lit.
Scientific
Alpha

Fred Swanson
It is not riches but power that I want.

Phyllis Sweet
Her heart is kind and soft.
Senior Lit.
Delta

Leon Taylor
His monuments shall last when Egypt's fall.
Scientific

Helen Tepper
Pure as honeysuckle dew.
Latin
Senior Lit.
Maxwell

Mildred Thompson
She floats upon the river of our thoughts.
Senior Lit.
Commercial
Zeta

Howard Tielborg
As steady as the trade winds.
Senior Lit.
Swimming

Mary Todd
Sweet as a primrose.
Gamma

PAULINE TURNER

Serene amidst alarms.

Black Masque
Nat'l Honor
Welfare

SAM UCHILL

He never says a foolish thing.

Commercial
Art

HELEN UNTER

The joy of youth and health her eyes display.

Senior Lit.
Music

ANNETTE VACCARI

She's beautiful and therefore to be wooed.

Music

ARTHUR VALENTINE

He is ever precise in promise keeping.

Senior Lit.
Basketball

MINNETTE VAN SCOYCK

Her eyes are homes of silent prayer.

Senior Lit.
Beta

ROY VAWTER

Reigning.

PEGGY WADLEY

Uninterrupted cheerfulness.

Big Sister
Senior Lit.
Webster

LOUISE WADSWORTH

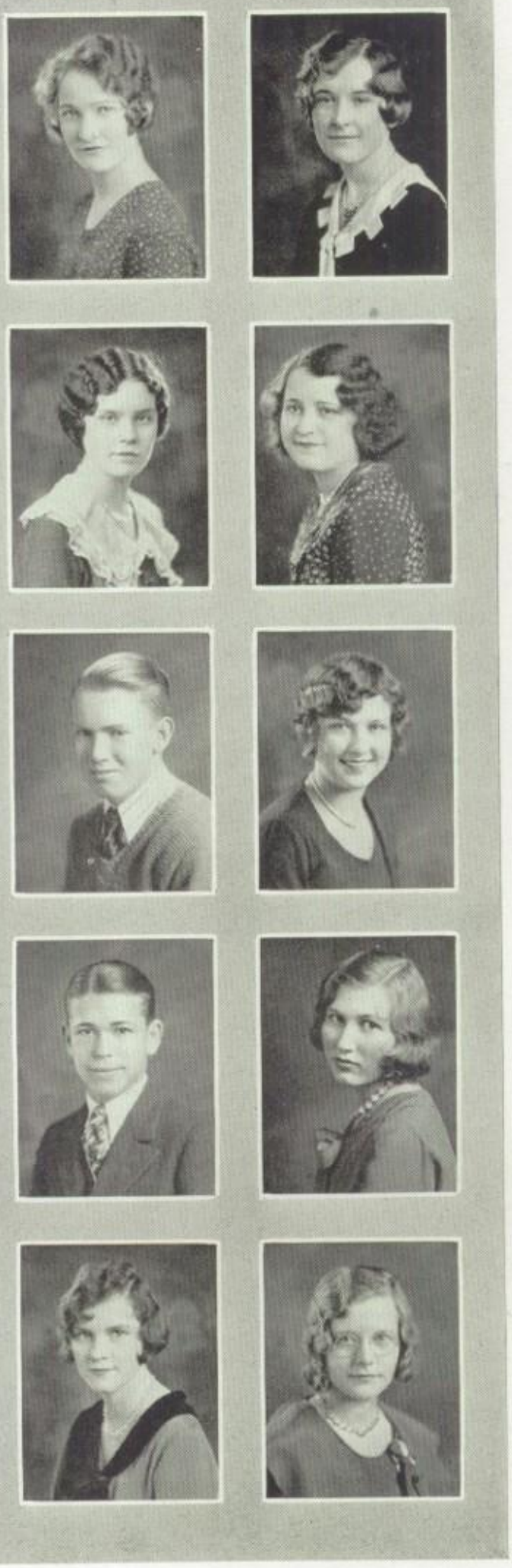
A charming girlish lass.

Black Masque
French
Senior Lit.

LOUISE WAGNER

How her ideas flow.

G. A. S.
Music
French



LUCILLE WALTER
Dignity in every gesture.
Black Masque
President Gamma
French

ROBERTA WATKINS
Infinite riches in a little room.
G. A. S.
Senior Lit.
Alpha

JESSIE WEIDEMANN
Genuine simplicity of heart.
French
Alpha
Senior Lit.

ANNA WEINSTEIN
Gay hope is hers.
Senior Lit.
Mathem
Commercial

ROBERT WEST
None less fit to answer the duties.

RUTH WIEDMER
A merry heart.
North Star
Latin
Webster

DALE WITT
He reaps joy.
Senior Lit.

ROBBYN WOLFENBERGER
As thy days, so shall thy strength be.
Delta
Senior Lit.
Music

MILDRED YATES
A precious gem.
President Zeta
Scientific
Senior Lit.

VIRGINIA YOUNG
Elegant simplicity.
Alpha

AUGUST SENIORS.

ERSELIA ZARLENGO
Fashioned so slenderly.
Senior Lit.
Zeta

ESTELLE BARISH
A pleasing picture.
Senior Lit.
Zeta
Spanish

KATHRYN BATES
Has a kindly nature.
Music
Senior Lit.
Spanish

JESSIE BRODERICK
Eyes sparkling like a glow-worm.
Senior Lit.
Music
Art

ALBERTA BUTZ
Soft Spoken and true.
Senior Lit.
Art
Spanish

LILLIAN COOPER
Has eyes of delight.
Art
Senior Lit.

ELIZABETH CRITES
Authorized by socials.
Music
Zeta

ROBERT CURTIS
He shall die at the top.
Hi-Y
Senior Lit.
Track

VERA DAHLBERG
Able in mind, body, and spirit.
Senior Lit.
Music
Alpha

MARIE DELONG
As pleasing as the March hare.
Epsilon

WINNIFRED DENSON

As bright as the sun beams.

Delta

JOHN EDWARDS

The worst and best speak good of him.

Cadets
Senior Lit.

LOUISE FRANKLIN

Virtue is her power.

Senior Lit.
Commercial
Delta

ARDRIS HAIG

Ever loves a joke.

Senior Lit.
Webster
Debating

JOE IACINO

Aiming with fairness.

Football
Baseball
Latin

ELLEN DURKOP

Carrying social duties to greater heights.

Black Masque
Senior Lit.
French

ERNEST EKROTH

He is of the most flowing courtesy.

Scientific

BENNIE GOLDFOGEL

His plant of fame is sprouting.

WILLARD HARTZELL

He sings like one immortal.

Music
Jazz Orchestra
Senior Lit.

DOROTHY KAMMERER

Her beauty draws us.

Senior Lit.
Music
Epsilon

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ELEANOR KURTH

In harmony with the music of chimes.

Zeta
Senior Lit.
Music

ABE LEVINE

Known by honor.

Cheer Leader
Maxwell

HAROLD MACARTHUR

A good-natured man.

Webster

EDNA MCAVOY

Joy unconfined.

Senior Lit.
Gamma
A. G. L.

LEE MCBRIDE

He can be warned by nothing.

Senior Lit.
Scientific
Webster

JEANNE MILES

Unchanged by place or time.

Senior Lit.
Beta

MURRY MOSKOWITZ

A talented star.

Black Masque

RANDALL PALSER

Graceful, ingenious, and illuminating.

Bus. Mgr., North Star
Senior Lit.
Maxwell

MARTIN RABINOWITZ

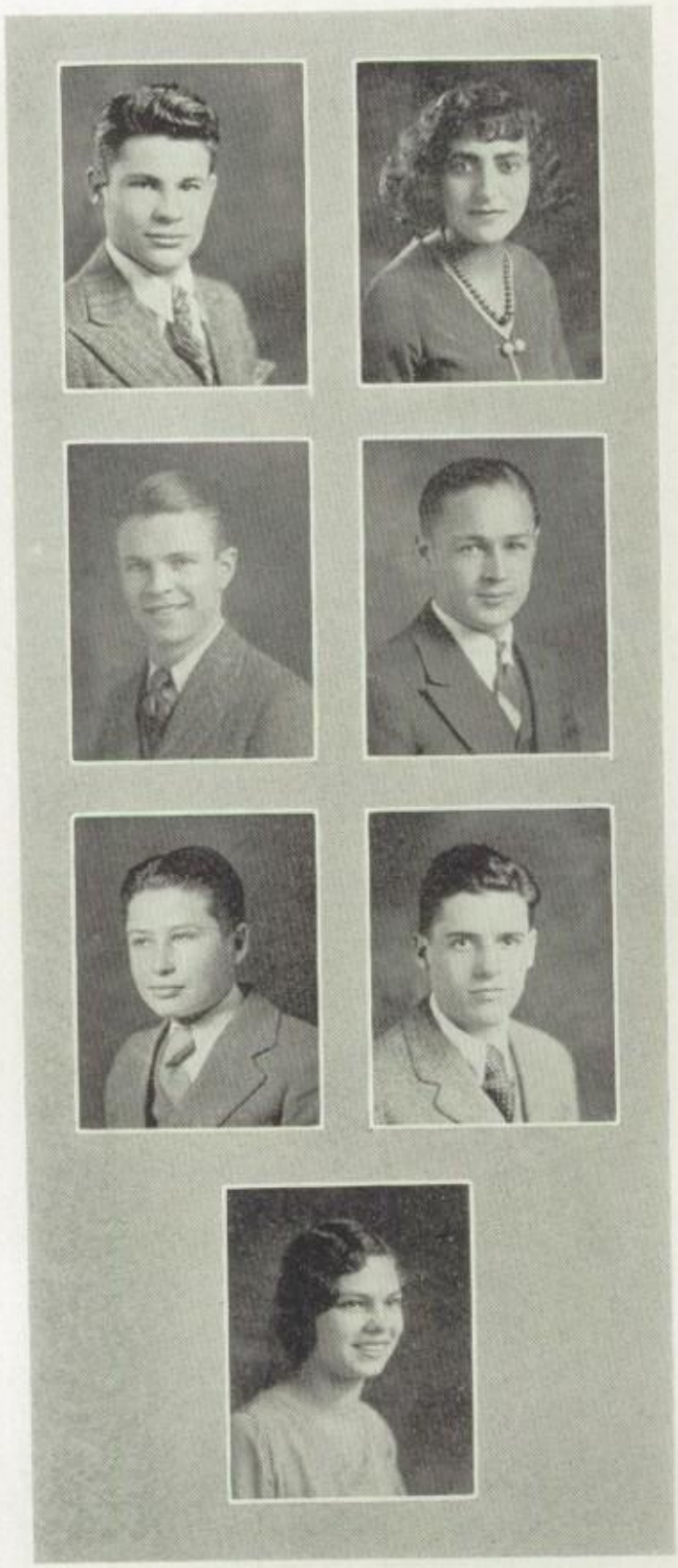
Fair spirit.

Scientific

PAUL RAHNE

He shall trod the ways of glory.

Senior Lit.
Commercial



ALMER REED
A heart as true as steel.
Senior Lit.
Music
Boys' Chorus

ALICE ROBINSON
Tender, Meek, and Mild.
Music
Spanish
Maxwell

ERVIN SMITH
He is enchanting.
Spanish
Senior Lit.
Scientific

ALBERT SPALLONE
A youth to fortune and to fame unknown.
French
Football

JOHN TRIEBELHORN
His cheerful countenance shows a merry heart.
Latin

JIM WARD
A man of pleasure.
Scientific

CLAUDIA WILLIAMS
The Frenchman's darling.
French
Black Masque
Senior Lit.

Seniors

NORMAN ALPERIN
A star in his orbit.
Webster
Scientific
Wrestling

HAROLD ANDRE
Armed with resolutions.

BEULAH ASHBY
Startling hopeful.
Art
Beta
Senior Lit.

FRANCIS BENSON
Steadfast as the mountain range.

BEN BEZOFF
Well versed in love and stage lore.
Black Masque
Senior Lit.

ELMER BRYCE
Words are at his command.
Senior Lit.
Maxwell
Latin

RICHARD B. DAVIS
Virtue is his own reward.
Senior Lit.
Commercial
Scientific

FRANK DERBY
Well versed in his undertaking.
Black Masque
"D" Club
Senior Lit.

RUTH DOUGHERTY
Well read.
Gamma
Big Sister
Spanish

BESSIE ELGIN
Best in promptness.
Alpha
Senior Lit.

GAIL ETTER
Twinkling spirit.
Beta

HENRY GOLDSTEIN
He's a sure card.
Senior Lit.
Commercial
Latin

RACHEL GOODALL
In action, faithful.
Senior Lit.
French
Beta

LOLA GRAVES
Who breaks no promise.
Delta
Senior Lit.
Music

WILLIAM GREENE
So cheerful he is!
Football

MARTHA GUSTAFSON
An observer fair.
Senior Lit.
Commercial
Music

CARSON HARRIS
One of wit and wisdom.
North Star
Senior Lit.
Norscroll

WAYNE HAWES
Shows mercy toward others.
Spanish

THOMAS HENRY
His good reputation will never die.
Senior Lit.

LAVERGNE JOCHIM
His light repays the wrongs of night.
Mathem
Scientific
Senior Lit.

HELEN M. JOHNSON
As lovely as a rose.
Senior Lit.
French
Commercial

RAYMOND KATZ
A good one to have owe you money.
Scientific
Senior Lit.
Music

MORRIS KLEIN
Divinely human.

NICHOLAS LAWLOR
Preaching patience and efficiency.
Senior Lit.
Music

LOUISE LAWSON
Forever in the public's favoring eye.
Senior Lit.
Beta

WILLARD LITLE
Not critical.
Football
Basketball
Swimming

CARL MEYERS
The mildest mannered man.

EARL MICHAEL
Fit to bear responsibilities.
Boxing
Football

GEORGE MILTON
His heart and hand both open and both free.
"D" Club
Football
Scientific

EVELYN MINER
Skillful.
G. A. S.
Senior Lit.
Commercial

HELEN PATCH
She has a warm heart.
Senior Lit.
Epsilon

ROBERT PROBST
One who holds fire in his hand.
"D" Club
Swimming

BOBBY REILLY
An early but enduring monument.
"D" Club
Basketball
Swimming

HOWARD ROERIG
His heart in tune with Nature.
Senior Lit.
Scientific

DEAN SOVERNS
Stately and tall he moves.
Senior Lit.
Scientific

FRANCIS TANKO
One in whom our confidence is placed aright.
Maxwell
Spanish

PAUL TRUITT
Men of few words are the best men.
Scientific
Cadets

WARREN URICH
His purpose firm.
Golf
"D" Club

NORBERT WEISS
His very foot has music in it.
Senior Lit.
Jazz Orchestra
Commercial

JOSEPHINE WILLIAMS
Music breathing from her face.
Senior Lit.
Beta

WILLIE ZOHN
With malice towards none.
Cadets
Scientific
Senior Lit.

August Seniors

CHAFFIN FOSTER
A gentleman of the press.
North Star
Webster
Norscroll

THOMAS GRIFFIN
As resolute as the winds of March.
Tumbling
Social Orchestra

ARTHUR ROGERS
A statue undepressed in size.

MAXON HARKNESS
He does his duty.

JACK SUGARMAN
He is the very pineapple of politeness!
Football

JOHN KRODSHEN
Silence is golden.

DELTA

CLASS DAY

Class Day

THE day on which the dreams of four years come true, the day which brought a culmination to nine months of joy as well as of labor, finally arrived, May 28—Class Day. The crowning event of the year was held for the first time in Elitch's Gardens.

Girls in dainty pastel dresses were arrayed against a background of dark-suited boys. After the afternoon performance, the gathering divided into gay picnic groups, or danced in the beautifully decorated ballroom, chatting and laughing like one big contented family. They were enjoying their last fun together—these outgoing Vikings.

After dinner, they adjourned to the theater, where those who had proved themselves especially worthy in high school were rewarded. The students who were writing "Finis" to their careers at North saw two members of their class acclaimed as the "Outstanding Boy and Girl of the Class of '31." They saw Virgil pins, Short Story, History, and Mathematics awards bestowed upon those worthy of their number. They saw those boys and girls who had sacrificed hours of play to hours of study rewarded with scholarships to the various higher institutions of learning in the state.

Then they enjoyed the Class Day Play, "Robin Hood," which contained many scenes of romance and adventure. The cast included:

Ballad Monger.....Howard Berndt
Robin Hood.....Graham Davidson
Little John.....Edwin Marsh
Alan-a-Dale }
Will Scarlet } .....Gerald Guida
Friar Tuck.....Edwin Beardsworth
The High Sheriff of Nottingham.....Frank Monahan
Guy of Gisbourne.....Ardris Haig
Sir Richard of the Lea.....John Edwards
Hugh.....John Hopkins
The Bishop of Fairdale.....Isadore Oxman
Maid Marian.....Bernice Harris
Lady Jane.....Lena McKendry
Dorothy.....Rose Emeson
Ruth.....Bobbie Reynolds

After all was done, and after the final curtain had dropped on the play so understandingly chosen and directed by Mrs. Marion W. Graham, a feeling of peace, a sense that all was well with the world, pervaded their spirits, and the seniors took their separate ways homeward, knowing that May 28, 1931 would be fixed in their memories forever as one of the fullest, most enjoyable days of their lives.

Presentation of Memorial

FOR three years the students of the Class of 1931 have dwelt within the walls of North. Here we have enjoyed to the highest degree its great advantages; here we have shared in its work and pleasures. During this period we have grown from immature boys and girls to young men and women who have a more definite purpose and a better understanding of life. We have learned to love the school of which we have been a part. We have formed habits, moulded our characters, and to some extent have established ideals which will guide us through life.

As we are about to say farewell to you and to our pleasant surroundings here, we appreciate as never before the opportunities which have been offered to us and the friendships which we have formed with the students and the faculty. It is not easy to discontinue our connection with the school. It is not easy to sever those bonds of friendship which have held us so long. Because we wish to continue our connection with the school and to bring ourselves by some means to the minds of those who attend this school after we leave, because we wish to be part of the high school life which is so dear to us, the Class of 1931 presents this memorial to you with the hope that you may have as much pleasure in using it as we have had in procuring it for you.

MARK GILKISON,
Vice President of the Senior Class.

Acceptance of Memorial

YOU are leaving behind you the first milestone in your career—graduation. You have left behind you a record which will be a pattern for future classes, a goal for them to reach.

Because you will always cherish the memories of the hours passed in this school, you have left a memorial, which acknowledges your love, which will hold the echoes of your voices in these halls, and by which the school will always cherish your memory.

We sincerely regret to see you leave, but we have compensation in knowing that you will carry with you the spirit of North.

On behalf of the Junior Class and North High, I accept this wonderful gift bestowed upon us by the graduating class. We promise you that we shall always uphold the standards you have so carefully set for us, and try in every way to become worthy of the name of Seniors next year.

JACK WALTON,
President of Junior Class.

Senior Prom

ON the evening of April 18, 1931, in the boys' gymnasium, a colorful group of boys and girls gathered to enjoy the annual senior promenade.

The gymnasium was a dream of color harmony. In the center over the orchestra hung a great basket of spring flowers. Green and white pennants radiated from the center to the balcony and great palms gave the impression of a tropical night. The changing colored lights played upon the beautiful gowns of the girls, giving the effect of spring flowers swaying in the wind.

The delightful music of the Eurton-Mann orchestra, to which about one hundred and twenty-five couples danced, was inspiring.

Delicious punch was served throughout the evening from beautifully decorated tables on the dance floor.

The Senior Prom Committee included Mark Gilkison, Maxine Kumm, Bobbie Reynolds, Robert Hall, Howard Hicks, and Evelyn Peterson.

The patrons and patronesses who attended this gala event were Mr. W. C. Borst, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martz, Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kumm, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Peterson, Mrs. Catherine Hicks, and Mrs. Harriet Reynolds.

This delightful evening will be long remembered by those who attended, not only because of the delightful music and the never-to-be-forgotten color harmony, but also because of the spirit of friendliness which prevailed throughout the evening. The Senior Class sincerely feels that the beauty of this Senior Prom has never been surpassed and that it has left a good impression on the class of '31.

Junior Prom

THE Junior Prom of '31 was applauded most royally by everyone attending. This grand and glorious event took place on May 23, 1931. The Juniors were accredited with having afforded the Seniors one of the most gorgeous affairs in school history.

Boys in their dark suits and girls with their long flowing dresses of pastel and rich shades made a very pretty picture, portraying the latest touches afforded by Dame Fashion.

Gay decorations transformed the Boys' Gym into a Fairyland of ethereal brightness that showered the atmosphere with spring.

The climax of the evening was the crowning of the Queen of the Junior Prom. This title is indeed a grand honor, and the lucky girl was met with countless good wishes and congratulations.

The evening wasted away like the dying embers of a fire. Couples, chatting gayly with that delightful sense of having had a most wonderful time, took their departure. The seniors left with the sinking feeling that this, their last Junior Prom, would sever all connections with the dear old "Alma Mater."

The genial, merry, and peppy reactions to the delicious music was very gratifying to the officers of the class and to the members of the committee: Jack Waite, Bob Woods, Virginia Sink, Jack Walton, Keith Hinshaw, and Mary Jane Gann.

The patrons and patronesses were members of the faculty and parents of the officers of the class.

UNDERCLASSES

MID-YEAR SENIORS

William Arnold, Gary Austin, Mary Jane Bellard, Marjorie Briner
Ed Brownyard, Russell Dispense, Eva Evans, Owen Evans
Kirk Forcade, Norman Foss, Dale Garett, Moses Goldman
Naomi Gravestock, Arthur Grube, Robert Hanks, William Harvey
Virginia Houston, Moreland Hunter, Russel Jones, Robert MacNeil

MID-YEAR SENIORS

Anna Martin, Esther McComas, Homer Miner, Marie Parks
Elaine Pierson, Robert Potter, Eusebia Rodriguez, Irma Schlesselman
Hermina Schulthiess, Helen Sedlmayer, Arnold Sibley, Sidne Singer
Virginia Stauter, Gertie Thielbar, Helen Turner, Don Waddell
Helen Wells, Carolyn White

JUNIOR

Time has flown. The sophomore has become an important personage, a King of Oz, the Land of Opportunity. He, now called the junior, soberly works to gain the top, the coveted position of senior.

JACK WALTON
President

BESSIE CHARNEY
Vice President

EDWARD BROWNYARD
Secretary

GRACE GAUDIO
Treasurer

Junior Class

ONWARD!! We are prepared!! This cry surges through the ranks of the Junior Class. With our Junior year drawing to a close, we are prepared to uphold the standards of North and finish our high school career in a blaze of glory.

Through the past year, we have tried to overcome the obstacles in our path. The students and the faculty have cooperated so well that the tasks have been carried to a very satisfactory end. The Junior Class, appreciating the advantages the school has offered it, has shown the willingness and desire to earn the name of Vikings by setting before them a goal—that of being the best Junior Class in the history of our school.

We are proud of the high scholarship and remarkable athletic ability of our class, and we feel honored that the hero of the North-East game should be our President.

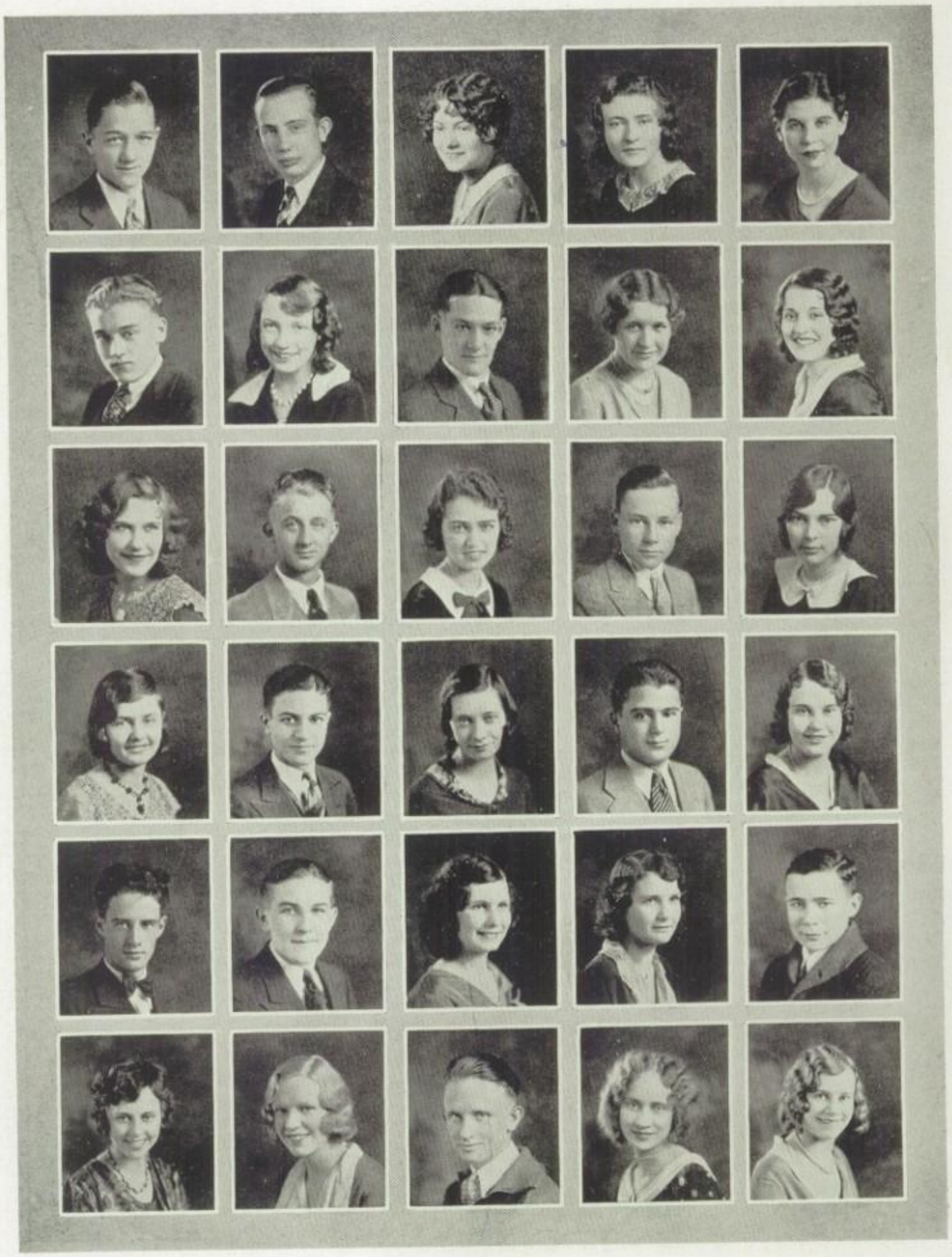
Officers were elected at the beginning of the school term, and their efficiency has well rewarded the class in honoring them as class leaders. Those who have served us are: Jack Walton, President; Bessie Charney, Vice President; Ed Brownyard, Secretary; and Grace Gaudio, Treasurer.

To climax a glorious year, the Junior Prom, in honor of the Seniors, was held May 23.

We hope the Seniors may always be as successful as they have been here at North. And now we wish the Senior Class, in whose steps we follow, "Good luck and Godspeed."

JUNIORS

Bernice Achen, Jack Aldred, Dorothy Allen, Jack Allen, Virginia Amicone
Dorothy Andre, Alice Andrews, Mae Anzick, Dorothy Jean Armour, Beth Arnold
Evelyn Arnold, Jack Arnold, Rose Asborno, Hazel Bain, Evelyne Baker
Kenneth Barnes, Hiala Barter, Jessie Mary Beam, Louis Becker, Florence Beckman
Mildred Beebe, Matilda Belstock, Arthur Bennett, Goldie Bennett, Harry Benov
Shirley Berger, Rose Bernstein, Alvan Berry, Alice Bevan, Kenneth Biggs



JUNIORS

Harry Blakley, Richard Bock, Betty Briggs, Burnette Brinkerhoff, Doris Brizman
Byron Brown, Dora Brown, Edward Brown, Louise Alene Brown, Frances Bruno
Gladys Burkhardt, Charles Burmeister, Esther Burnstein, Curtis Burson, Wilma Buxton
Alice Canfield, Anthony Capillupo, Evelyn Carlson, Nicholas Carosella, Helen Carpenter
Bernard Case, Clair Case, Emma Champion, Bessie Charney, Hyman Chester
Annette Clark, Doris Clark, Robert Cline, Marion Clink, Irma Joy Congdon

To a real sweet girl
Lila —

JUNIORS

Willard Conner, Dorothy Corbin, Wuanita Cowan, Wellmert Cram, Norman Crawford
Mary Crow, Richard Curtis, Carleen Daniels, Betty Dickman, Albert Dinner
Lila Downing, Georgia Downs, Harriet Duff, Maxine Duggan, Dale Dusenbery
Harold Dusenbery, Eleanor Egan, Laura Elliot, Juanita Emerick, Junior Emmons
John Etchison, Edward Feldman, Fred Fish, Eva Fogel, Leo Francescotti
Violet Friedholm, William Fulham, Mary Jane Gann, Kathryn Gastineau, Grace Gaudio

JUNIORS

Virginia Gerard, Mary Gerhardt, John Gilbert, Arlene Gilkison, Ardythe Gocke
Henrietta Goeritz, Florence Goldberg, Bertha Golden, Aaron Goldfarb, Jack Gordon
Mary Greenstein, Arlene Greeve, Margaret Grote, Frank Grover, Julia Gurse
Charles Hadden, Marian Hadden, Viola Hadsell, Jack Haefliger, Thomas Hallinan
Thomas Hanigan, Frank Hanna, Arthur Harrison, Carney Hartley, Alice Haslett
Joe Hatheway, Neal Haze, Shirley Heald, Charlotte Heineck, Grace Henry

JUNIORS

Helen Hinckley, Melva Hinst, Sara Hitt, Dorothy Hooe, Harlan Hooe
Grace Hoyt, Helen Hoyt, Everett Hurley, Eleanor Irish, Mary Alice Jackson
Mabel Jans, Edith Johnson, Elidice Johnson, Helen E. Johnson, Helen M. Johnson
Mae Johnson, Melvin Johnson, Robert Johnson, Eleanor Kirchner, Mary Kisler
Lila Kline, Lysle Knapp, Philip Kouris, Katherine Krueger, Celia Lampert
Dorothy Lee, Gordon Leisenring, Harold Leistikow, Dorothy Leschke, Beatrice LeValley

JUNIORS

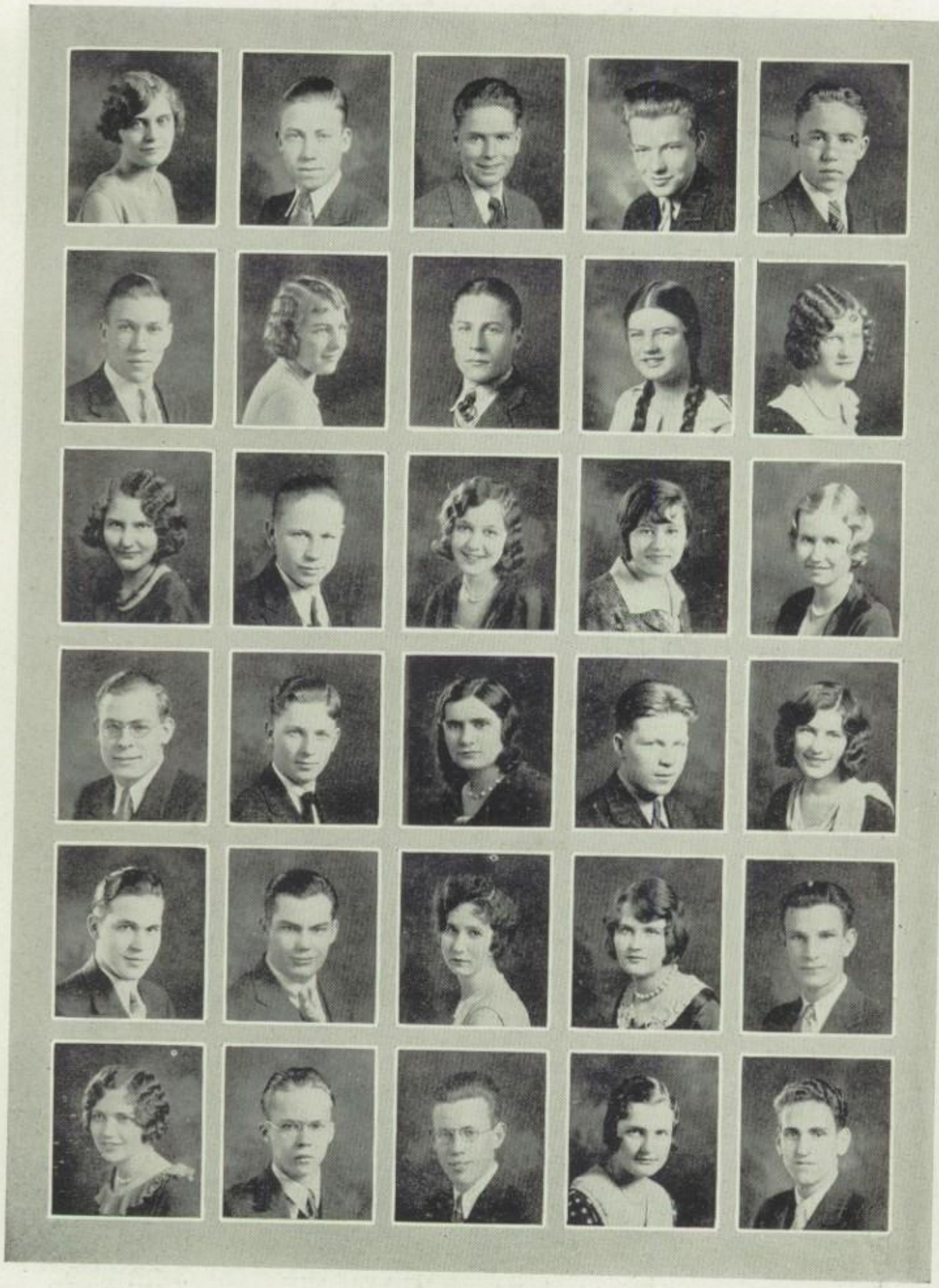
Edith Leventhal, Kenneth Lightburn, Mary Lockhart, Edith Long, Howard Lowe
Norman Lowe, Kenneth Lowell, John Lumpp, Alta Mae McCool, Regina McCourt
Eugene McFall, Beryl McLaughlin, Lillian Mains, Max Malmquist, Geraldine Malpiede
Francis Mancini, Oscar Mandel, Cecelia Meehan, Lawrence Meister, Dorothy Mendelsohn
Marguerite Mesch, Elizabeth Miller, Ida Miller, Willard Miller, Alberta Moerlin
Margaret Montgomery, Fern Moore, Harry Moore, Violet Morris, Virginia Mosley

JUNIORS

William Mott, John Murley, Eileen Nelson, Vivienne Newcomb, Ferne Nielsen
Bernice Nock, Elmer Nordquist, Elmer Oppenlander, Edythe Maie Ord, Lucille Osborn
Katherine Istermiller, Charlotte Otto, Charlotte Overton, Richard Parks, Lawrence Payne
Lynn Peoples, Helen Perlmutter, Verner Peterson, Charles Phillips, Rose Piccoli
Margaret Pierce, Valworth Plumb, Margaret Porter, Alice Powerstein, Beulah Quackenbush
Ralph Rahne, William Ramsburg, Helen Rappenecker, Dorothy Reed, Charles Renaldi

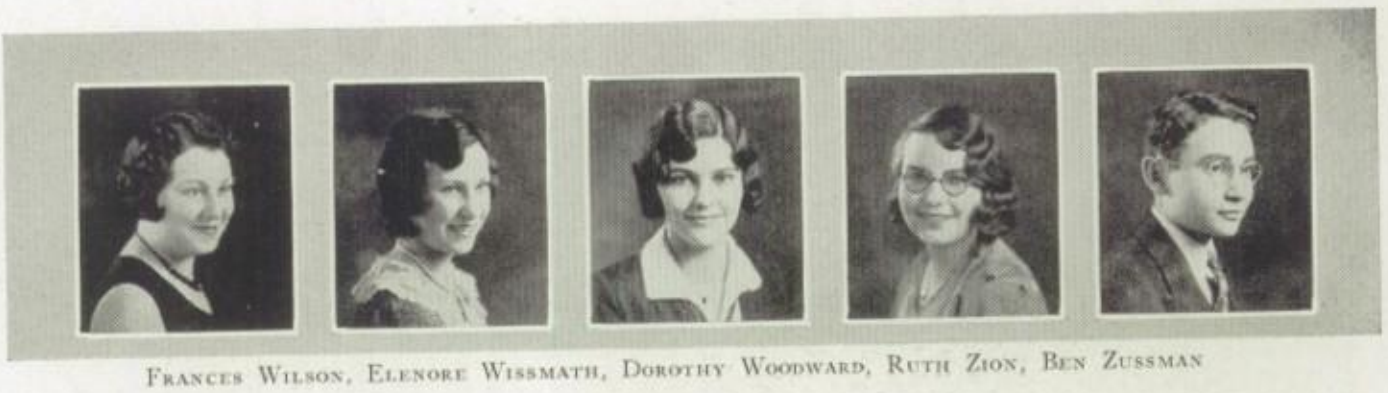
JUNIORS

Eileen Rhodes, Everett Richardson, Beryl Riley, Katherine Rooney, Pearl Rosenbaum
Melvern Rubeck, Gertrude Rubin, Rose Ruttenbaum, Jeanette Sass, Lena Schimmer
Esther Schlitt, Melvin Schoberlin, Rosy Schreiber, Lucile Schultz, Charles Schumacher
Dorothy Schultz, Irving Sedgley, Jack Segerdahl, Fenton Shepard, Virginia Sink
Adeline Smith, Leonard Smith, Madeline Smith, Milton Smith, Naomi Snyder
Lillie Stanko, Vera Stasevich, Charles Steinman, Ruth Stephens, Frances Stocking



JUNIORS

Lena Stricker, James Stuck, Jack Suttle, Delbert Sybertz, Louis Tandy
Bernard Taylor, Anna Thomas, Pete Thomas, Mary Ann Thompkins, Claire Thompson
Jane Thomssen, Herbert Thornbrough, Katharine Tribelhorn, Anna Turner, Margaret Utterback
Robert Varian, John Waite, Frances Wall, Jack Walton, Vivian Ward
Sterling Way, Ralph Weaver, Mary E. Weems, Wilma Weller, George Wendelin
Ilene Wertz, Robert Whitaker, Harrison Whittlesey, Lucille Williams, Donald Wilson



Frances Wilson, Elenore Wissmath, Dorothy Woodward, Ruth Zion, Ben Zussman

JUNIORS

Ackerman, Morris
Ahlskog, Robert
Arnett, James
Ashby, Irma A.
Asmus, Harold
Austin, Jane

Ballenger, Selva
Bashline, Grant
Barsch, George
Bartle, Fred
Bell, Anna Mary
Bement, Jack
Best, Roy
Betts, Laura
Bidstrup, Richard
Billis, Doris
Bishop, Milo
Blanchard, James
Bold, Robert
Bondy, Robert
Bowles, Eleanor
Boyd, Charles
Brandt, Lawrence
Brown, Gilbert
Burgraf, Russell
Burkhardt, Carl
Burn, Kenneth

Caffrey, William
Calabro, Anthony
Cameron, Robert
Carabetta, Elizabeth
Carl, Sam
Carlone, Ninetta
Carnival, Joe
Carr, Dolores
Clark, Elizabeth
Clarkson, Evelyn
Cohen, Gertie
Cohen, Pearl
Coleman, Morris
Corbet, Jane
Cordill, Rollin
Covella, Eugene
Cozian, Virginia
Crane, John
Crigler, George
Curnett, Helen

Danielson, Edith
Davis, Edna Ruth
Davis, James
Dearing, Howard
DeBell, Vincent
DeCredico, Albert
DiCiero, Dominic
Dickerson, Helen
Diekman, Paul
DiLudovico, Joe
Ditson, Agnes
Dopheide, Margaret
Dotson, Jennie
Dowling, Jack
DuBois, Virginia
Duggan, James
Duggan, Robert

Duman, Anna

Ellinger, Bill
Evans, Cecelia

Farrell, Clement
Fentress, Charles
Finer, Morris
Firebaugh, Philip
Fishman, Rose
Fleming, Thomas
Frazier, Herbert
Frazier, Marian
Freehling, Ruben

Gaines, Grant
Gauss, Kathryne
Germano, Joe
Glassman, Lillian
Gravina, Emma
Griffith, John
Grimm, Elizabeth

Hall, Bob C.
Halstead, Boyd
Hamilton, Evelyn
Hanlon, Esther
Hansen, Juanita
Hansen, Robert
Harris, Florence
Hecht, Elsie
Hedrick, Waltalene
Hicks, Donald
Hinshaw, Keith
Holmes, Georgina
Holtzman, Jacob
Hoover, Marian
Hornbein, Sam
Hunt, Pauline
Hunter, Anna
Hutchinson, Clara

Jacobs, Etta
Jaramillo, Richard
Jenkins, Howard
Jensen, Freda
Jesser, Joe
Johannbraer, Kenneth
Johnson, Charles
Johnson, Elen
Johnson, Neil
Jones, Arthur
Jones, Russell
Justice, Charlotte
Juza, Marvin

Kalman, Maurice
Karden, Norman
Kass, Betty
Kavanaugh, Alfred
Kick, Jeannette
Kinney, Valma
Klunker, LaVerne
Klyne, Fanny
Knudsen, Virginia
Kooken, Ralph

Larson, Vernon
Larson, Walter
Lee, Jack
Legrane, Mike
Lemke, Esther
Levin, Hyman
Lewark, Virginia
Lewis, Alvin
Lewis, Janette
Lewis, Joe
Livingston, Robert
Loe, Robert
Loos, Arthur
Losasso, Jerry
Lubershkfsky, Bertha
Luby, Richard

Maffeo, John
Maier, Martine
Markham, Roy
Marranzino, Earnest
McComas, Ruth
McGirk, Wanda
McGirk, William
McKenzie, Hector
Menkofsky, Anna
Merlin, Thelma
Metcalf, Ralph
Miller, Paul
Miner, Florean
Miner, Homer
Minor, Paul
Mitick, Clayton
Monroe, Bertram
Monson, Roy
Moore, Mary
Morsch, Richard
Mosier, Charles
Murphy, Iohn
Murray, Emmett
Murray, Paul
Mussared, Edna

Nelson, Allen
Nelson, Frank
Neumann, Max
Newton, Lester
Nimtz, Junior Albert

Olinger, George
Oliver, Joe
Olson, Ray
Oschmann, Edward
Overfelt, Charles
Owells, Barton

Paris, Russell
Parisi, Frances
Patch, Paul
Pellish, Bernard
Penn, Esther
Person, Joseph
Person, Ralph
Peskin, Sidney
Petrie, William
Pitter, Jake
Pomeranz, Abe
Potter, Robert

Quest, Dudley

Rabinowitz, Ethel
Right, Ramond
Roberts, Wilford
Robinson, Herbert
Robinson, Lura
Rosenkranz, Evelyn
Roth, Elmer
Roth, Victor
Rotola, Ruby
Route, Edward
Ruttenbaum, Abe

Saliman, Richard
Sanders, Max
Schafer, William
Sciple, Virginia
Seemann, Dorothea
Seiver, Joe
Shaer, William
Sherlin, Isabel
Sidel, Lillian
Simon, Harry
Sink, Edgar
Slavin, Bernice
Snyder, Isadore
Snyder, Ruth
Stein, Dulcy
Stockmar, Melburn
Suber, Woodrow
Sweeney, Edward
Swink, Fred

Taylor, Bert
Taylor, Ruth
Tepe, Edward
Thielbor, Gertie
Thomas, Willie
Topel, Ruth
Treber, Lillian
Turner, Helen D.
Tuttle, Carl

Villano, Anna

Walker, Edward
Wallace, Angeline
Walsh, John
Warren, Grace
Weilminster, Frank
Werschky, Florence
Widom, Tina
Wier, Robert
Wilbur, Charles
Wilson, Jack
Wilson, Orval
Winterbourne, W.
Wolfer, Mildred
Wood, Margaret
Woods, Robert
Wosk, Gertrude
Wyatt, Dorothy

Yannacito, Frank
Yannacito, Lorena

SOPHOMORE

The freshman has been in the City of Oz for a year. He is now a sophomore, gay and light-hearted. The world belongs to him, and the days seem far away when he will be a dignified senior.

SOPHOMORES

Audrey Andrews, Rose Anzick, Frances Arnold, Richard Arnold, Ivey Arthur, Edna Baney
Geo. Barcus, Audrey Bennett, Betty Bennett, Wm. Bennett, Frances Booth, Dorothy Bousman
Florence Bruno, Mary Chambers, Mary Chase, Florence Cohen, Maxine Corbin, Albert Corske
Juanita Currie, Elizabeth Dawes, DeEtta Dice, Leonard Dirks, Charles Dockham, Dorothy Dolph
Anna Duncan, Geraldine Dunn, Jessie Dyer, Ann Eckstein, Adele Edmonds, Helen Elliott
Chas. Evans, Gertrude Farley, Mildred Ferguson, Lionel Finchette, John Germaine, Judith Gilbreath
Marjorie Gillette, Henry Goode, Lois Gordon, Fernando Grasselty, Byron Graves, Pauline Haberl

SOPHOMORES

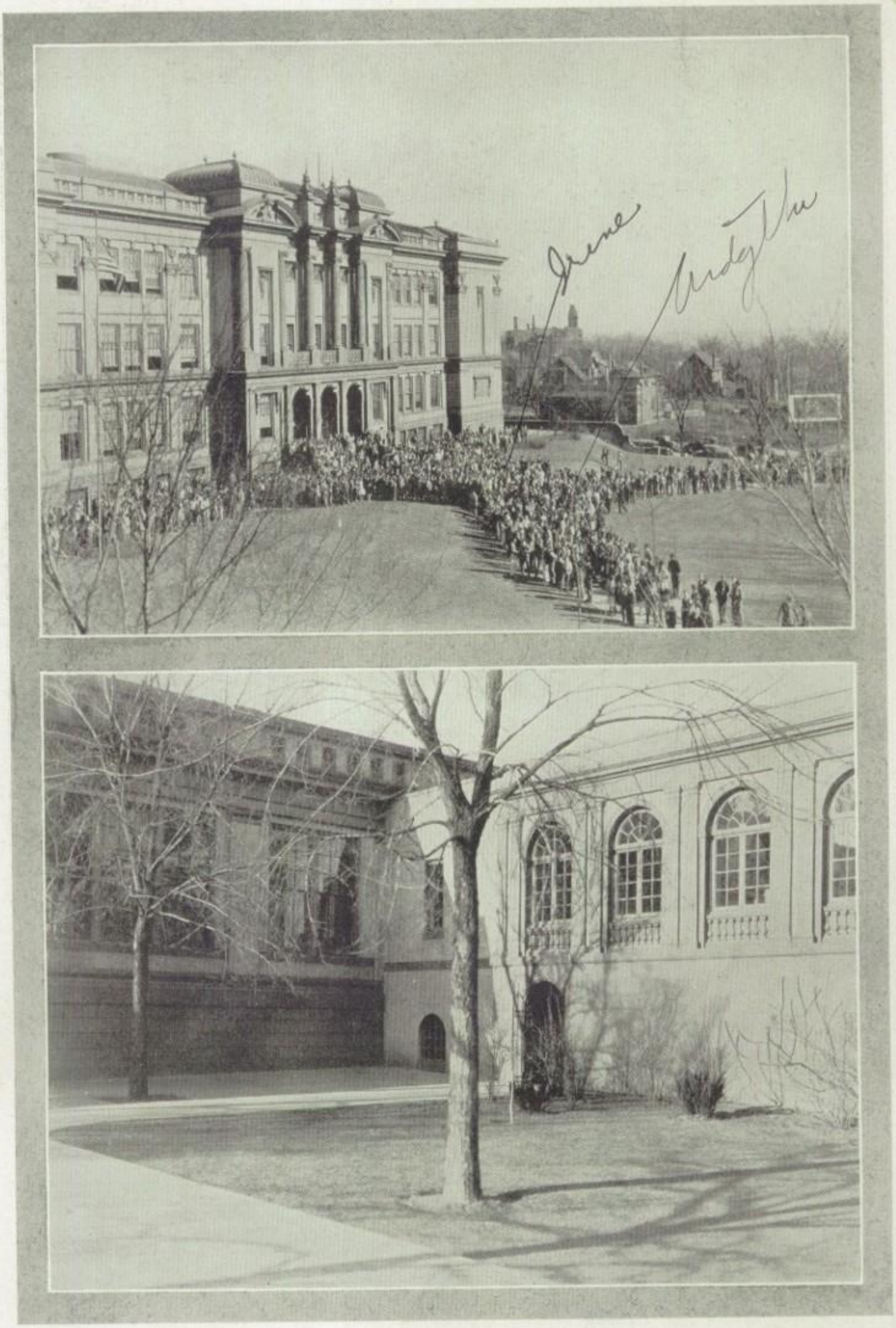
Esther Haefli, Dorothy Harmon, Robert Hicks, Ed. Holroyd, Betty Hoover, Marie Iacino
Mike Iacino, Stella Iannacito, Edith Jacobozzi, Louise Joerger, Joyce Johnson, Mildred Johnson
Clodagh Jones, La Verne Kaden, Sylvia Kantrowitz, Minne Katchen, Lottie King, Albert Kirkpatrick
Viola Kraus, Marie Kuhlman, Marie LaBate, Laura Laffea, William Lasser, Maxine LeDuc
Lenore Loeptien, Howard McAllister, Charles McCool, Irene McGintie, Marie McGrath, Mary McIntyre
Paul McKeon, Hazel McKernon, Eloise Magor, Catherine Mariacher, George Mariacher, Garland Marrs
Bill Marsh, Bill Marshall, June Martin, Ruth Martin, Margaret Martinie, Fred Mauro

SOPHOMORES

Louis Mauro, Geo. Meister, Bud Metzger, Griffeatha Michael, Helen Michael, Lawrence Miller
Paul Minor, Ellsworth Mitick, Albert Moerlin, Wayne Moody, Robert Morris, Marjorie Morton
Geo. Musick, Vashti Muxlow, Irma Nahring, Elizabeth Natale, Ruth Nieman, Lois Offield
Ola Offield, Ruth Oletzke, Lucille Pacello, Roberta Palmer, Donald Parke, Bernice Parmeley
Lois Peoples, Delbert Peterson, Claude Pettee, Deslina Polidori, Evelyn Powell, Rosa Proctor
John Quedens, Claudine Rash, Elizabeth Richter, Clyde Rothfuss, Margaret Schimmer, Maxine Schmitt
Eleanore Schriber, Irene Schwartz, Elizabeth Sheldon, Kenneth Shine, Muriel Slaby, Melba Smith

SOPHOMORES

Mildred Smith, Walter Smith, Grace Spahn, Sam Spangler, Edward Stapp, William Steinke
Lois Stratton, Carol Stultz, Margaret Swerdfeger, Grace Taylor, Gladys Teilborg, Sam Tepper
Katherine Thomas, Paul Thomas, Olive Tingley, Louie Toole, Pearle Traxler, Lillian Treber
Leah Triebelhorn, Clara Belle Troxel, Vincent Vallero, Eloise Vanderpool, Charles Warren, C. Washburn
Robert Waters, David Hyder Watkins, Kenneth Webster, Rose Weinstein, Vaud May Welch, Jean Weller
Virginia Lee Whitenack, Albert Wicks, Earl Wiley, Geraldine Williams, May Wilson, Maxine Winkler
Doris Jean Wither, Charles Wright, Geraldine Wright



FRESHMEN

As each new class of freshmen enters the halls of North they have been given the key to the City of Oz. Through this key, they will, unknowingly, open the door to four years of joy, learning, and comradeship that will be carried to the end of their days on this sunny earth of ours.

G. Werner, A. Schutz, C. Lindenmier, G. Lewis, N. Rothe, C. Pitschke, O. Glantz, A. Herzberger, F. Miner, C. Robinson
F. Pozerl, P. Fabrizio, D. Ochleck, L. Maloney, L. Dugan, R. Prell, H. Stowell, G. Herbert
E. Durbin, W. Meisenbach, V. Rogers, M. Colley, V. Chase, L. Metzger, G. Swaisgood, V. O'Conner, H. Maul
M. Strasser, R. Albertson, F. Montgomery, R. Cochran, M. Franca, S. Franta, R. Mains, R. Todd, N. McKenzie
R. Well, L. Reyman, J. Crandel, W. Howler, L. Mack, C. Ray, L. Kenney, E. Lemke, E. Vogelsang
C. Joy, C. Leisenring, L. Tutty, M. Whitenack, M. Tutty, A. Trowbridge, J. Crier, H. McGrath, W. Wilcox

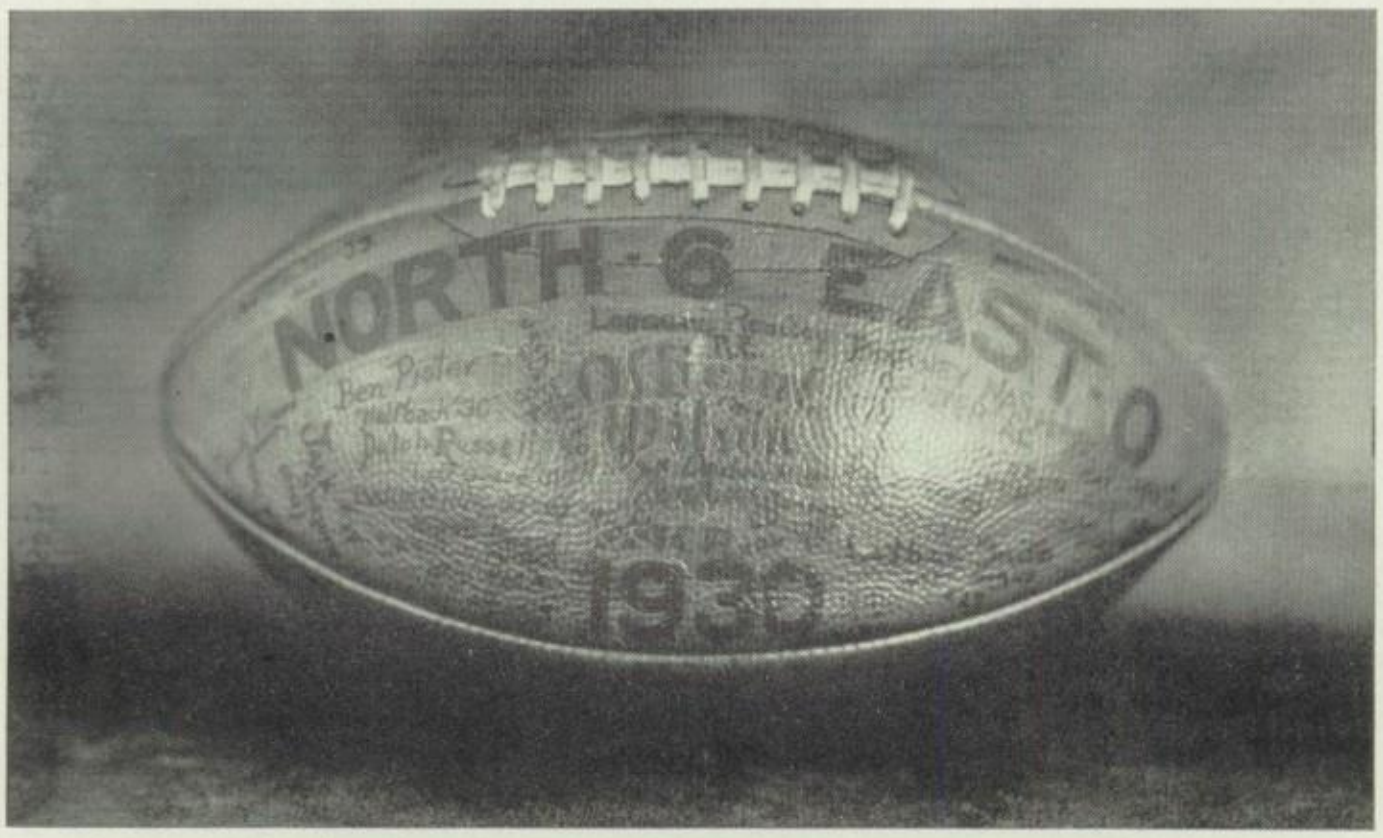
P. Farrow, B. Eads, R. Garnett, M. Barker, E. Evers, C. Barry, D. Reno, F. Root, B. Head
F. Franta, N. Arnold, A. Steiner, E. Cutts, R. Charbonnel, E. Moss, D. Larsen, T. Mahon, A. Calone
W. Peery, M. Barbich, N. Shultz, F. Atkinson, V. Cooke, W. Larsen, M. Stoltenberg, C. Johnson, D. Gillis, R. Ingrum
G. Belwood, F. Rullo, A. Testin, L. Baptist, N. Blezek, M. Brown, E. Hickey, W. Brown, E. Janowski
K. Cochran, C. Franta, E. Wunderlick, R. Akin, P. Hauptman, A. Morris, F. Gray, B. Moore, T. Ballou
O. Prell, J. Meehan, R. Hammel, I. Sanders, K. Thomas, R. Johnson, M. Malet, F. Finnigan, T. Cinea

ATHLETICS

Football

THORNTON THOMAS, *Athletic Coach*

Trophy Won at First Night Football Game



Trophy Won at North-East Game, Thanksgiving Day, 1930

Football

THE 1930 grid squad, although light and "green", had the most successful season in two decades. The Viking team did not win the championship, but it set up records that will be long remembered.

North opened up by meeting Manual in the first high school game in the Rocky Mountain region to be played at night. The stars in the sky were not the only stars present. Ray Hansen, North's stellar safety man, returned Manual's punts nearly to the starting point. The Viking defense against passes was invincible. Neither side scored until the third quarter, when Hansen returned a Bricklayer punt to Manual's three yard line, from which the Vikings soon converted a touchdown. The Bricklayers took to the air in the last quarter in a vain attempt to score. A hurried pass found its way into the hands of a Viking backfielder who scampered across the goal line for a touchdown. Final score, North 13—Manual 0.

In the second game, North was the guest of Boulder Prep. The Upstaters came out victorious, being on the long end of a 19-0 score. The game was marred by rough tactics which resulted in bad injuries to eight of the Viking regulars.

The Viking crew, although weakened by injuries, lassoed the West Cowboys to the tune of 12-0. The Viks' defense against passes was the feature of the game. West, unable to gain ground through the North line, unbottled an aerial attack which was very efficiently stopped. Long end runs gained ground constantly for North. These plays put North in a position to score.

Capt. Russell Jewell Shapiro — Nash Hansen — Caffrey — McIntyre

Still handicapped by injuries, the Norsemen lost a heartbreaker to South. The Rebels won by the aerial route, scoring all their touchdowns on long forward passes. The Vikings, not to be outdone, did a little passing on their own account and scored the first half-dozen points in this way. The

Football

North crew could not win the game. The final score was South, 19; North, 12.

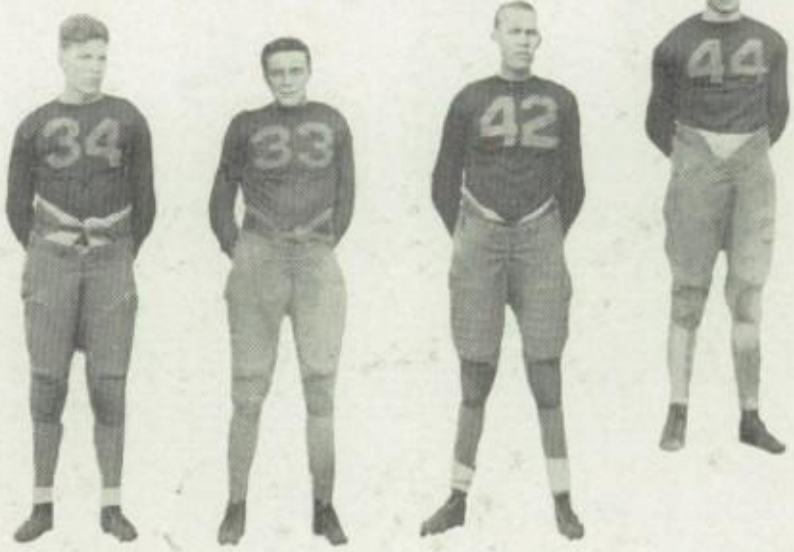
November 27 was truly Thanksgiving Day for all loyal Northsiders. The dreams and wishes of a score of years suddenly came true. NORTH BEAT EAST.

The Vikings, outplayed by the Easterners, were a long way from being outfought. The Norsemen and Angels played on even terms in the first half, but in the middle of the third quarter an Angel forward pass was snatched out of the air by Jack Walton who ran 80 yards behind the perfect interference offered by Lathan Smith for a touchdown. The Cherubs returned late in the fourth quarter to make things more interesting for the Northsiders. The Easterners completed a pass to the North four-yard line, with one minute to play. The unconquerable Viking line sustained three line plunges before the gun sounded and the wing clipping was completed.

Due honor should be given to Barney Nash, all conference center, who was in every play and at the bottom of every pile.

The line-up presented this year was:

Jack Shapiro, end
Tom McIntyre, tackle
Marshall Russell, guard
Barney Nash, center
Bill Caffrey, guard
Ed Holroyd, tackle
Charles Wilbur, end
Ben Pister, halfback
Ray Hansen, halfback
Carl Burkhart, fullback
Jack Walton, quarterback



WALTON HOLROYD MONTGOMERY PISTER DEDRICK WILBUR BURKHART

Basketball

THE 1931 basketball season was a great success for North, our team having won nearly all the tilts. Every time the Vikings made an appearance, the gym was crowded to capacity with howling and cheering fans. The team deserved every bit of this support, for they always put up a battle and made it a real game every time.

In the first game, North eked out a 17-15 win over Manual in a see-saw affair; first Manual was ahead, then North. It was a hair-raiser all the way and was anybody's game of basketball until the final gun fired.

North dropped the second game to South, 15-10. This game proved to be a pitfall in North's march to championship. If North had not lost this game, she would have been in the running until the last.

Local dopesters picked Boulder Prep to defeat the Vikings in the next tilt, but the North boys, refusing to be denied, turned the tables and defeated the Upstaters.

In the first game with East, the Vikings repeated their performance of the football field by trouncing the Angels, 28-12. The Vikings started dumping in baskets in the third quarter and made 14 points in such rapid succession that it left the Angels bewildered. North made more points in the third quarter than East made in the entire game.

WALTON RULLO — BERENBAUM DERBY — TEPE

North dropped the next game to West, 17-2. The game was a defensive battle all the way. The Norsemen held the league-leading Cowboys to the lowest score of the season but were only able to score two points on a long basket from the middle of the floor.

The next game was a typical North-Manual game, neither side having a decided advantage. The Bricklayers staged a rally in the last quarter that netted them a much deserved 20-18 verdict over the Vikings.

With revenge in their hearts, the

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Viks entered the Rebels' lair and handed them a sound lacing to the tune of 25-14. The Southerner's man-for-man defense could not cope with the Northsiders' fast-breaking offense. This explains the Rebel's downfall.

North lost a heartbreaker in the Prep gym. The Vikings fought hard and deserved to win. Louis Becker was sent out while the game was still young; this probably made a great difference in the 24-21 score.

Basketball prospects grew rosy again when North beat its worst rival, East High. Jack Walton kept the Viking ahead with his uncanny shooting. When the final gun cracked, the score stood North 19, East 17.

West came out on the long end of a 20-15 score in the last game of the season. This game was very close compared with the showings of other teams against West, which is much to the Vikings' credit.

The prospect for next year is very bright with Louis Becker, Ed Tepe, Charles Rullo, Jack Walton, and Bob Woods returning to form the nucleus of the team.

LINEUP:

Jack Walton, forward
Charles Rullo, forward
Donald Maris, forward
Frank Derby, center
Mandel Berenbaum, center
Louis Becker, guard
Jack Shapiro, guard
Ed Tepe, guard

Shapiro Rubeck Becker Butler Maris

Track

NORTH'S 1930 Track Team had a fairly successful season. The Vikings were very strong in the field events, and made most of their points there. They were weak, however, in the dashes and distance runs.

In the first meet of the season with West, the Cowboys and Vikings were on even terms. North took the field events, and West took the dashes.

North made a very good showing in the Colorado Relays, held at Boulder. Emil Zeitz broke the Relay shot put record for high schools, and was second to an Aggie man who set the world's record for the throwing of the 8-lb. shot.

In a triangular meet with South and East, North came out on the bottom. East compiled 68 points, South 45, and North 16½.

North took third place in the Colorado High School track meet with a total of ten points. In the mile relay, Dean Decker ran one of the fastest 220 yards ever recorded in a state meet. Dickover placed fourth in the pole vault, and Zeitz took the shot put.

DICKOVER
BECKETT

COACH EVANS
LUCKENBILL

DECKER

North ended third in the Denver-Boulder league meet. Zeitz placed first in the discus and the shot put. Dickover tied for first in the pole vault. MacNeil placed in the high jump; Beckett placed second in the javelin. Joe Myers placed in broad jump, and Abe Rosen took fourth ribbon in shot put.

The annual pentathalon was won by Dean Decker, who had 16 points. These pentathalons are held annually to uncover new prospects and to create a friendly rivalry between the track men.

Track

Through the efforts of Emil Zeitz, North always succeeded in placing first in the Shot Put. Emil's records, which will probably remain unbroken for sometime, were remarkable. In practice throws and preliminary meets he tossed the lead ball over 50 ft., and in the final meet his throw was 48 ft. 1¾ in.

Robert Beckett was a potential record breaker because of the fact that he was able to throw the javelin nearly ten feet over the formerly high record of Stoll, a North trackman. At the first of the season Bob had the hard luck of being disqualified twice for crossing the foul line. These two experiences seemed to make him shy of the line and the rest of the year his heaves lacked the distance they formerly had.

Coach Evans is building his hopes of a championship team in 1931 on Jensen and Brown, a couple of the younger boys who made a good showing in the 1930 competition. Jensen stars in the distance runs while Brown is expected to make points for North in the dashes.

The lettermen were: Emil Zeitz, third year; Dave Dickover, second year; Joe Myers, second year; Murry MacNeil, second year. Lee Luckenbill, Abe Rosen, and Bob Beckett, first year; Dean Decker and Charles Tappero, service men.

North was represented in the events as follows:

Dave Dickover, pole vault
Robert Beckett, javelin
Lee Luckenbill, hurdles
Dean Decker, 220-yd. dash
Joe Myers, 100-yd. dash
Charles Tappero, pole vault
Abe Rosen, shot and discus
Emil Zeitz, shot and discus
Murry McNeil, high jump

Myers MacNeil Zeitz
Tappero Rosen

Baseball

LAST year the Vikings tumbled from their throne. For the first time in six years the team missed first place. North had held a monopoly on the diamond since 1924, but the 1930 team was only able to make third place.

North seemed headed for the usual baseball championship when they nailed a 22-6 score on the Boulder Prep nine. Northern batters hit the Boulder pitchers at will. Base hits, combined with poor fielding on the part of the upstaters, took the Viking runners around the bases for their twenty-two runs.

West won the second game from North in a close tilt. The inability of the Norsemen to hit in pinches proved to be their downfall. The final score was West 6, North 4.

North came out victorious, however, in a pitchers duel between Dick Bock of North and Subry of East. The Vikings hit when there was a man on base and took advantage of every break. During the afternoon the Vikings clouted in six runs, while East was putting five counters across the plate.

Rocco Veretta proved to be the hero of the day when he pitched a shutout against the Bricklayers. Manual batters were helpless before the slants of the Viking pitcher. Besides perfect pitching, North fielders did a perfect job of fielding and batting. At the end of as good nine innings of baseball as ever played in the Denver-Boulder League, North stood on the big side of a-6-0 score.

Northside batters hit the offerings of the South High pitcher for five runs, while the South batters were able to garner only three tallies. Although South was weakened by the loss of their veteran shortstop, a lot of credit for the victory is due to the superior headwork of the Vikings, who played smart, alert ball throughout.

GILBERT, Manager
R. BOCK
DUSENBERG

W. BOCK
BERNDT

MCINTYRE

RENSINK

Manual, smarting under the shutout handed them by the Vikings, came back to turn the tables and defeat them in the end, 7-5. Manual was not to

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be denied this game; her men batted and fielded like demons. They proved to be heavier hitters than the Norsemen. The Vikings threatened the Thunderbolt lead only once during the game.

North lost the last game of the season to East. More thrills were packed in this one game than in all the other games together. North and East took turns being in the lead, first one, and then the other. The big thrill of the game came when Jack Walton batted out a home run with two men on the sacks ahead of him. East staged a last inning rally to win, 8-7.

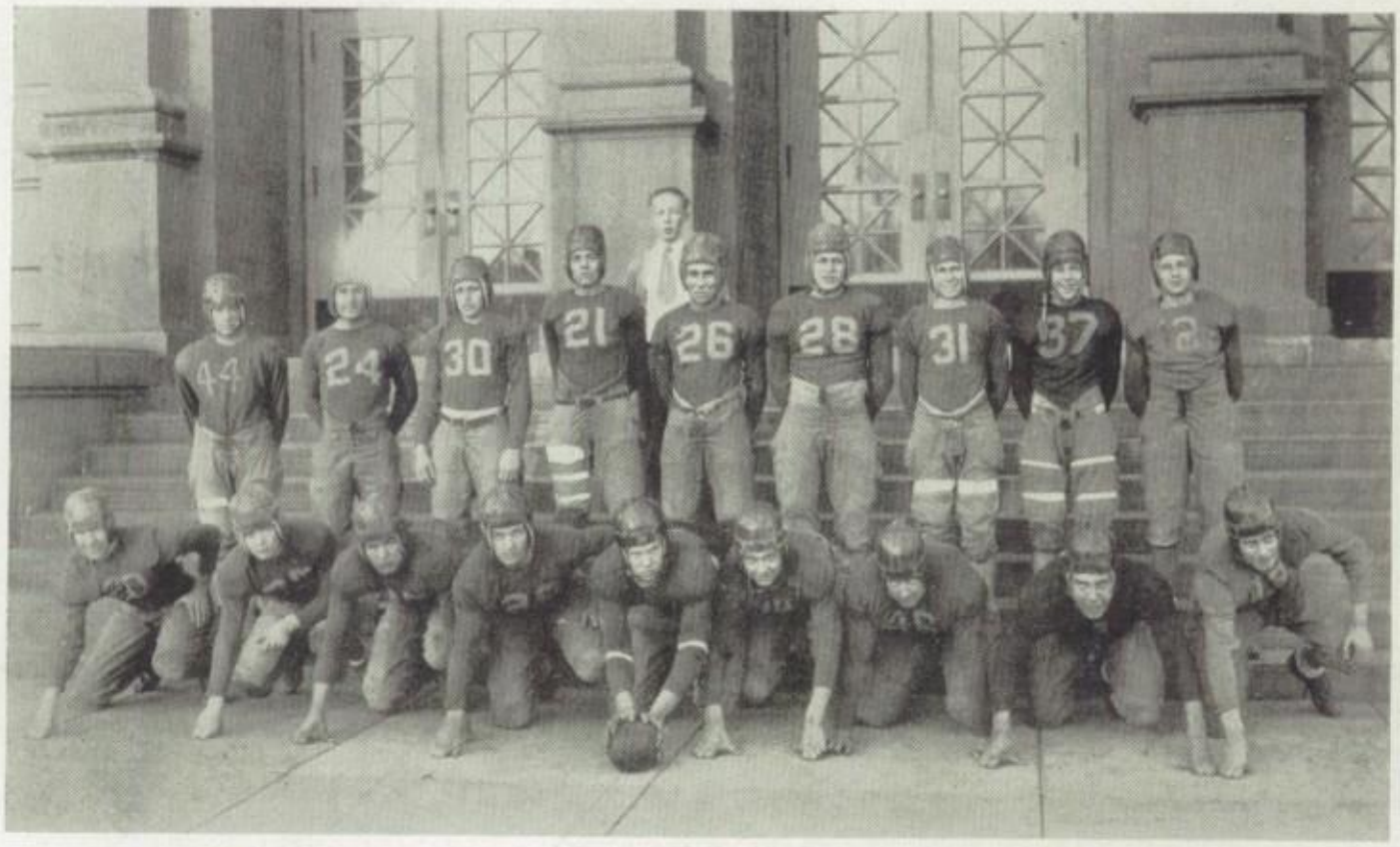
North placed three men on the all-city baseball team. They were Tom Greer, Elmer Roth, and Jack Walton. Besides being all-city shortstop, Jack Walton did some excellent relief pitching.

Coach Thomas had a number of men returning this year to make a foundation for this year's diamond team. With an experienced pitching staff and a line-up well stabilized by veteran players, North's baseball team should be a strong contender in the 1931 pennant race. All the players returning are good hitters and should add the necessary punch for the winning of baseball games.

LINEUP:

Elmer Roth, center field
Tom Greer, left field
George Rensick, right field
Harold Dusenbury, third base
Jack Walton, shortstop
Owen Evans, second base
Roy Kuchenbrod, first base
Rocco Veretta, pitcher
Dick Bock, pitcher
James McIntyre, pitcher
Ben Pister, catcher

WALTON ROTH VERETTA GREER EVANS KUCHENBROD PISTER



Donald Dedrick, Manager

Pomeranze, Sugarman, McCool, Brown, Iacino, Berenbaum, Crum, Hicks, Spallone

Krodshen, Remley, Krebs, Smith, Jones, Maffeo, Jewell, Montgomery, Berndt

Second Team Football

THE second team had a very successful year, going through the entire season without suffering a defeat. These boys were able to give the First Team such stiff opposition in practice that they played an important part in the development of the First Team.

The first encounter was with Manual, in which our men outplayed Manual's during the entire game; but they lacked the punch to put over a score until the last few minutes of play. By a series of passes, the goal line was crossed and our second team emerged victors with a 6-0 score.

The second game was played against West. The first half was a see-saw affair, neither side being able to score. After the rest period, the North scrubs took affairs into their hands. Joe Iacino snagged a pass that was intended for West's half-back, and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. In a few minutes, by plunges and end runs, the Cowboys' goal line was crossed two more times. The final score was 18-0.

The games with South and East were both forfeited to the Vikings, giving the second team a clean slate.

Since almost all the backfield are undergraduates, they will be in school in the fall of "'31", and a strong team should be built around them. With these experienced men assured, a winning '31 team is in prospect.

Tom McIntyre, Dick Bock, Coach Evans, Adrian Sacks, John Murphy, Clarence Rocchio
Frank Grover, Bill Marsh, Jack Gordon, Aaron Pinsky, Bob Woods, Willard Miller

Second Team Basketball

THE second team this year was a typical battling Viking team, made up of boys whose middle names were "Fight". Every minute they were on the floor they lived up to their name. Although our men were smaller than the opposing players, they staged such lightning-like passing that the other teams were bewildered. The handling of the ball and the speedy floor work were the two features that kept them in the running, and should have been an inspiration to any first-team player. The hopes of a second team championship went glimmering when, because of over anxiety and stage fright, both games with East were lost.

The opening of school next fall will find several of the boys back on the job to take their places on the team. With the experience gained last season, they will probably form the nucleus around which a winning team may be built.

Frank Grover, who played center and was one of the clever handlers of the ball, will be back and should be a valuable player. Willard Miller, the "Dead-Eye", will no doubt go places by next fall. Several other members are good enough to take part in almost any class.

One thing noticeable was the praise and appreciation bestowed on this team by the audience. Owing to the pep and fight displayed in every game, the applause was generally greater than that accorded the first team.

Coach Evans, Jack Sugarman, Carl Burkhart, Bernard Case, Richard Curtis
Alfred Krieger, Charles Ferry, Kenneth Barnes, Ervin Smith, Donald Barth, Robert Curtis

Swimming

AFTER many long hours in the Skinner pool, the Viking splash team made a fairly good showing in the swimming meet.

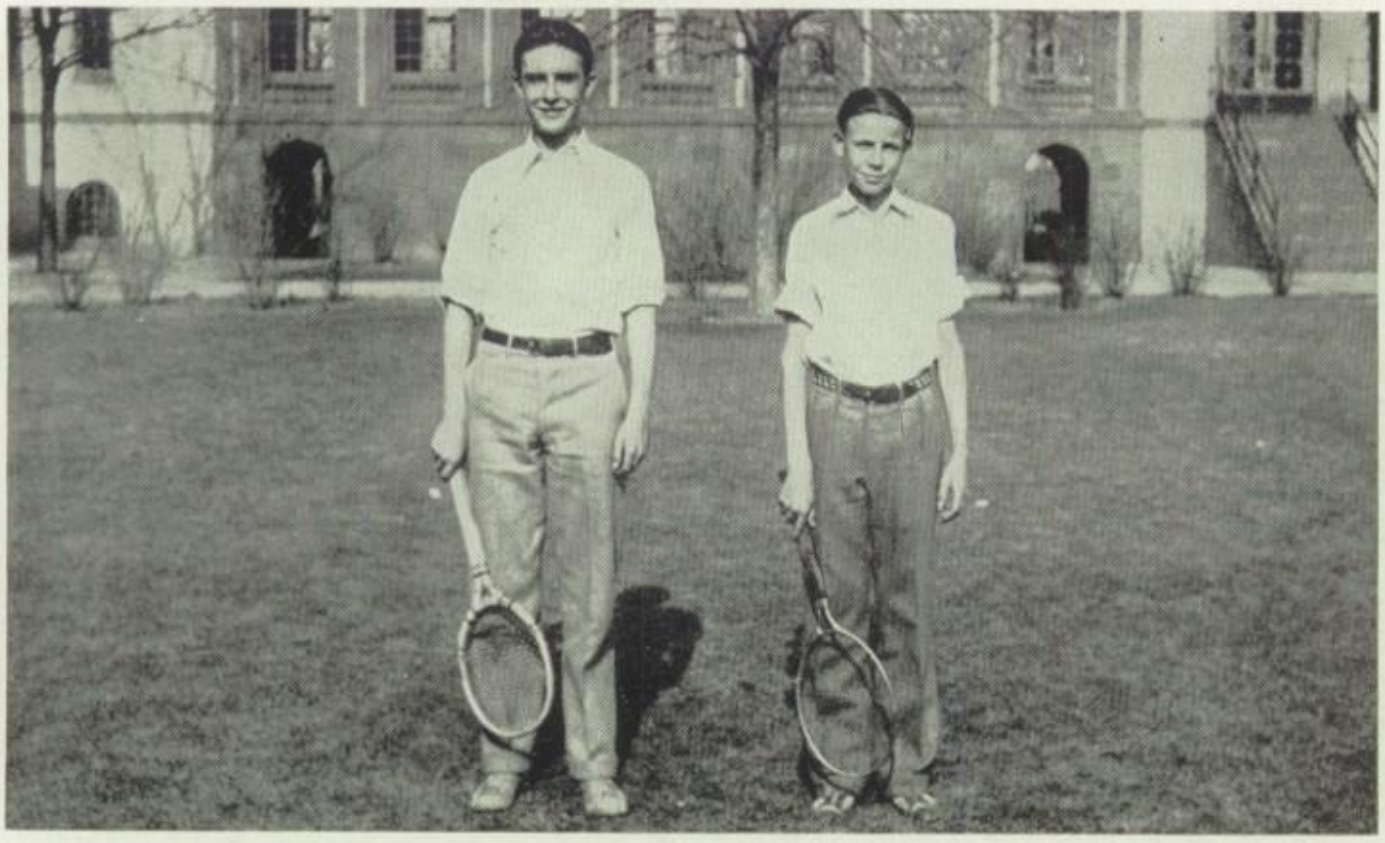
North tied with Manual for third place in the city meet. East was an easy first with a well-trained and experienced team. West was a close second.

North had to be content with only one first place. Jack Sugarman, who showed a lot of that Viking fight, won the fancy diving.

Gilbert placed third in the 100-yd. breast stroke. Second ribbon was given to Krieger for his performance in the 40-yd. dash. In the one-man medley, Haze placed fourth. Curtis captured second place swimming the 100-yd. back stroke. Case had to be content with fourth place in the 100-yd. dash.

East succeeded in taking the second meet of the season with North, Pueblo, and West. North placed third in 100-yd. free style and second in diving. The final scores were East, first, with 36 points; West, second, with 22 points; Pueblo, third, with 17 points; and North, last, with 11.

Coach Evans had a hard time getting a well-balanced team to represent North, but he finally succeeded very well in getting a representative group.



Bob Woods, Philip Firebaugh

Tennis

BOB Woods and Phillip Firebaugh, the same boys who wielded the racquet for North last year, were the Viking representatives on the court this year.

Bob and Phil were hard pressed for their positions on North's tennis team by a great number of aspiring young racquet-wielders. After many close and hard-fought games, the veterans of last year came out victorious in singles and doubles.

At the all city meet North's representatives, Bob and Phil, made a good showing. These boys defeated Manual, West, and South in easy fashion. It looked as if the tennis championship were going to North, but the highly experienced East team thwarted the Vikings' hopes. East won one singles match and the doubles, while North won only the remaining singles match.

Firebaugh and Woods both return next year and give great promise of doing big things on the tennis courts for North. With two years experience in high school tourneys, these boys should surely bring a championship home to the Vikings.

Both of these boys have received their letters for the second time. They are promising to repeat again their action of last year but they say they'll also capture the star, emblematic of the championship, next time.

Bob Reilly, Paul Murray, Neal Haze, Gilbert Brown

Golf

NORTH'S golf teams of the past have played all season without winning a match, but this year's team had more success; it won about half its games. Most of the success was due to the fact that the golf team was made up of experienced players, as compared with the green players of previous years.

The first match of the season was with South. The followers of the Scotch pastime from South Denver battled on even terms with the Vikings, neither team having any advantage.

The North golf bugs' scores were smaller than the scores turned in by the Boulder Prep boys, therefore North won the match from the upstaters.

The last match of the season was forfeited to the Vikings by Manual.

All the boys on the team practiced on the City Park links every Saturday for two or three months before the meets. This practice showed up wonderfully in the results obtained by the team as a whole.

Mr. George Wheatly gave much time and energy to instructing the boys. He offered many suggestions to the golfers as to how they could improve their game.

Those who received letters were: Bob Reilly, Paul Murray, Neal Haze, Gilbert Brown, and William Rogers.

Coach Evans, Paul Hardy, Everett Richardson, Louis Overholt
Garry Austin, Dick Eggleston, Harry Naimen

Wrestling

THE Viking wrestlers fared better than in previous years. Last year no contestant from North got through the first meet; this year two boys won the championships of their weights, and another reached the finals.

Paul Hardy won the League Championship for the 125 pound class after throwing the rival matmen from East and Manual.

Harry Naimen won the crown for the 108 pound class. Harry defeated Manual's and South's aspirants for the mat title.

Richard Eggleston reached the finals after throwing Manual's representative in the 115-pound class.

All the boys out for wrestling worked and trained hard, and though they all did not make points for North, they deserve a lot of credit. North representatives were chosen after they succeeded in rising above the stiff competition offered them by other boys out for wrestling.

Coach Evans has a number of valuable men returning for next year's team. Eggleston and Naimen who will be back in the fall will undoubtedly put North in the front. Richardson will develop into an able contender for the Championship for the heavyweight title, and Aaron Goldfarb gives great promise in the 98-pound class.

Those who received letters were Paul Hardy, Harry Naimen, Richard Eggleston and Lewis Overholt, each of whom also won a service letter.

A. Vacarri, D. Kammerer, H. Michael, S. Berger, L. Schimmer
M. J. Bellard, L. Newman, R. Watkins, G. Morsch

SOCCER

With the usual enthusiasm for the first sport of the fall term, twelve teams of twelve girls each reported for soccer. Names of outstanding girls the year before were chosen for teams. "Arkin" in Division B, with Shirley Berger as captain, were champions; in Division E, "Caudill" rose victors with Mary Jane Bellard acting as captain. The tourney was a lively one, and the games were played, as usual, after school.

J. Broderick, A. Smith, D. Kammerer, H. Bain, E. Richter
M. J. Bellard, S. Berger, D. Bernstein, P. Mancini, G. Morsch, L. Schimmer

VOLLEY BALL

About one hundred girls participated in this sport this year under Miss Brittain's sponsorship. Names of teams were taken from characters in "Alice in Wonderland." The entire tournament was most successful with the following champions: in League I, a tie between the "Mad Hatters" and "Alice", captained by Ardythe Gocke and Joy Congdon respectively; in League II, "Tweedledee", led by Ruth Dalzell; in League III, Helen Johnson's team, "Red Knights."

H. Perlmutter, F. Miner, E. Leventhal, D. Lee, H. Michael
C. Daniels, L. Wagner, A. Smith, E. M. Ord, R. Palmer, M. Kuhlman
M. J. Bellard, S. Berger, R. Watkins, L. Mazzula, G. Morsch, L. Schimmer

BASKETBALL

North's Vikingettes showed a real sportsman's attitude this year toward Basketball when about 130 girls signed up in the tournament.

Names of teams were titles of moving pictures. There were three Leagues of six teams each. In League I, "Reducing", with Helen Michael, captain, took first place; in League II, "Coconuts" were the victorious cagers, led by Adeline Smith; in League III, "Outward Bound", captained by Louise Wagner, and "Shooting Straight," headed by Roberta Watkins, tied for first place.

S. Heald, L. Kirchner, E. Leventhal, D. Lee, H. Bain, L. Schimmer, D. Bernstein, G. Morsch, E. Jacobs
J. Congdon, L. Pagluise, M. J. Gann, J. M. Beam, E. Williams, S. Berger, P. Cohen

INDOOR

With new enthusiasm for spring athletics, a great many of North's athletically-inclined girls signed up for indoor. Names of Greek and Roman gods and goddesses were chosen for team names. Many interesting games were played and champions were determined after a lively tournament.

Hermina Schultheiss, Celia Lampert

Ruth McComas, Beatrice Case

TENNIS

Hermina Schultheiss was crowned tennis champion of the 1930 tournament after a close race throughout the season. Celia Lampert was runner-up. A great many girls participated.

DECK TENNIS

This sport, because it is comparatively new at North, attracted the attention of a great many senior girls and all G. A. S. girls this year. The winning couple in this tournament were each awarded 100 points toward their athletic letters.

Frances Jones, Louise Wagner, Maxine Norman, Dorothy Bernstein

TRACK

The track of 1931 was a great success with some fine records in each event. Some of the events were the 50-yd. dash, relay races, indoor throws for distance and accuracy, basketball throws for distance and accuracy, high jump, and broad jump.

Roberta Watkins, Mary Helen Crow, Margaret Utterback

ARCHERY

An archery class was organized this year under Miss Brittain's sponsorship. All girls who were free fifth period were invited to join the class. About twenty-two girls turned out, and there was marked improvement in skill during the time the girls practiced.

B. Charney, R. Blumberg, D. Leschke, M. Duggan, P. Stout, M. Johnson, S. Berger, H. Powell, M. MacNeill, M. Hollingsworth, H. Goertz, M. Dolpheide

SWIMMING

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Phippin, a swimming class of North girls was organized this year at Skinner Junior High. Beginners were taught to swim and life saving badges were earned by the advanced pupils.

ACTIVITIES

N. Horner, D. Maris, R. Lovering, D. Jenks, T. Jensen
L. Wadsworth, W. Raub, G. Guida, A. Bernthal, E. Surguine, H. Berndt, E. Marsh
S. Glantz, S. Bousman, N. Johnson, F. Brownlee, K. Pierce, P. Boody, J. Wiedemann, L. L. Jones
L. Sigler, G. Davis, I. Jones, J. Davies, I. Oxman, L. Strang, A. Oxman
K. Elhart, A. Stool, L. Stark, F. Altman, P. Mancini, S. Glassman, J. Rule, F. Lewis
F. Baird, D. Dedrick, F. Butler, E. Beardsworth, R. Schatz, A. Pinsky, G. Morris
G. Morsch, L. Straub, J. Akin, P. Turner, R. Emeson, R. Blumberg, M. Gallagher, P. Prosek
B. Hanigan, Secretary; M. Mery, President; R. Edmunds, Treasurer

National Honor Society

NO honor conferred by the school excels that of being elected to the National Honor Society. This organization represents the fundamental objectives for which schools are instituted and gives recognition to those who have attained most nearly the desired ends. Other honors at the disposal of the school are only partial in the sense that they recognize specialized ability, skill, or talent, but this Society looks upon education as a total product, measured by the four dimensions of life. The constitution of this national organization recognizes the four cardinal objectives—scholarship, character, leadership, and service—as fundamental in all educational practice. To exalt these objectives and hold them ever before the school as goals toward which all should strive, is the purpose of this Society. We seek nothing for ourselves beyond the strengthening of our own resolves coming from the bond of union which this Chapter establishes between us. Our aim is to hold before the school such motives as will induce others to aspire to scholarly habits, to enlist in worthy service, and to lead forward all things that advance the welfare of the school.

Student Council

A GROUP of students vitally interested in keeping the morale of their companions on a constantly rising level, find themselves, because of their common purpose, organized into a single group—the Student Council.

The Student Council of North was organized in February, 1929. Members of the Council are elected each semester. Four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman selected from the room representatives, together with five ex-officio members, constitute the group. The five ex-officio members are the president of the senior class, president of the junior class, editor of the North Star, president of the Annual Board, and president of the All Girls' League.

Any problem concerning the relationship of the student to the school's part in helping the individual is of primary concern. So definite a purpose makes it necessary for all mechanical and inelastic divisions of business to take a place in the realm of secondary things.

Each member must be fully qualified to determine situations which arise under very different conditions and in varied fields of activity. Problems of unique importance are not limited to the class room, but may arise even in such parts of a high school pupil's training as athletics, city-wide activities, and social relationships. These problems cannot be rightly decided by any one instructor or group of instructors. Members of the faculty of a school are naturally limited in an intimate knowledge of each individual student. In any case of misunderstanding, therefore, a qualified group of the students themselves, representing the student body may help to a considerable degree.

Each year, high schools in every state are taking more definite steps toward a realization of the one time "theory" of student government. A part of the modern school training is responsibility. Unless one has something beyond the "three R's" in store for him during the four years of high school life, he is neglecting, though perhaps through no fault of his own, the greater factor in preparation for a life of activity. It is within the force of the Student Council to provide an opportunity for this training.

Under the old system of schools, people of common interests became almost clannish. Such a thing limited the student—even one of more than average ability—from thoroughly rounding his education. A widened interest and understanding can come only through a cooperation of an organized kind. The Council provides ample opportunity for this mutual activity.

Should the work of each Council cease with the graduation of its members, the influence might not have even a part of the desired effect. However, since the decisions of our Student Council concern the average student, and since the average student is very little different from year to year, the influence of this group is of the permanent, valuable kind; and the highest standards of scholarship, athletics, and leadership may each semester find their embodiment here.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Marshall Russell, Mr. Borst, June Akin
Vivienne Shelton, Mark Gilkison, Maxwell Mery, Helen Flader
Carson Harris, Dorothy Jean Armour, Jack Walton, Virginia Sink
Lionel Finchette, Robert Akin

The All Girls' League

AN ideal girl—a girl whose purpose in life can never be diverted from high standards of loyalty and service—a healthy, honorable girl whose friendships are many—she is a member of the All Girls' League.

The officers of the League for 1930-1931 were June Akin, president; Roeana Lovering, vice-president; Grace Morris, secretary; and Lucile Straub, treasurer.

The All Girls' League officially started its year's work by a sacred, impressive ceremony. The chapters pledged anew their support and cooperation, and lighted their torches from the torch of the Spirit of the League. All members renewed their vows by repeating the following creed:

I believe in the torch's flame, its radiance and its warmth.
I believe in doing a little more than is required of me.
I believe in a clean body, clean thought, and clean speech.
I believe in clean sport and in keeping clean company.
I believe in friendship, neighborliness, and comradeship.
I believe in loyalty to school, to home, to country, and to God.
I believe my honor is to be trusted and that I can play the game fairly.
Therefore: I am a member of the All Girls' League.

The first party of the year was the Little Sister party. At this affair, many girls became better acquainted and found North not quite as big as it seems. The Annual Football Dance, which was held November 28, was a huge success; the decorations and dance programs carried out a football theme. The Annual Mother-Daughter Tea, in which the girls take much pride, was held April 21. It was indeed a lovely affair.

The League sponsored a series of Vocational Conference talks. Each chapter had its turn in taking charge of a program. The League was fortunate in having the following recognized authorities as speakers:

Mr. Fred V. H. Braun, Director of Denver Vocational Bureau,

Mrs. S. L. Martin, Personnel Director of the May Company.

Mrs. Berlin Boyd, Radio Advertizer, known as Jean Early over K. O. A.,

Miss Mary Wood Wigginton, Director of Training Class, Denver Public Library,

Mrs. Bessie K. Haskin, Superintendent of Denver General Hospital and Director of Colorado Nurses Training School,

Mrs. Harry Ridell, Home maker,

Col. James E. Huchingson, who spoke on Commercial Vocations.

Each individual chapter has sponsored helpful programs, participated in much social work, contributed to the success of the League, and helped to maintain the ideals for which it stands.

PRESIDENTS OF CHAPTERS

GEORGIA BIXLER ..... Alpha
FLORENCE BAIRD ..... Beta
LUCILE WALTER ..... Gamma
LOUISE STARK ..... Delta
HELEN UNTER ..... Epsilon
MILDRED YATES ..... Zeta

Annual Board

AMONG all the projects of the school year, there is none so lasting in effect as the Year Book, for the Annual is the only formal record of all school activities and affairs.

Fourteen students, led by the sponsor, the editor, and the president, begin the work of organization each year during October. The division of work is made according to departments; each member of the board having specific work to accomplish and being responsible for everything which comes under his particular division. All the work is supervised by an experienced member of the faculty, Miss Hester Smith. The experience gained by the Annual Board is of the practical kind, and it is expected at the beginning of the year that this work will come before everything else except the regular class work. The sales and business part of the publication continue throughout the year. The students are challenged to support this undertaking whose value is not limited simply to that of a "school project" but whose worth is measured in degrees of permanent interest.

Each student is given the opportunity to have a permanent record of his activities during the school year, and in a very real way he is encouraged to participate in more activities, thus broadening his training and experience.

Students have shown their loyalty to the school by their ever-increasing support of the Annual. This sense of responsibility is resulting in the production each year of larger and more complete editions of the book.

The Annual Board closes this year resting assured that, even beyond an infinite amount of personal gain, the greatest undertaking of the year has been well completed.

ANNUAL BOARD

Maxwell Mery, *President;* Benneth Hanigan, *Editor;* Hester Smith, *Sponsor;* Norman Horner, *Photographer*
Earle Ellis, *Organizations;* Linna Lee Jones, *Art;* Dan Gann, *Features;* Katherine Pierce, *Art*
Marshall Russell, *Draftsman;* Florence Baird, *Typist;* Leonard Montgomery, *Sports;* Genevieve Morsch, *Sports*
William Raub, *Sales Manager;* Helen Wight, *Junior;* David Watkins, *Sophomore;* Robert Mains, *Freshman*

North Star

AUTHENTIC information as to the journalistic tendencies of the citizenry of the Land of Oz is not forthcoming from a casual perusal of the book. And yet in fairness to the Ozian newspapers, it must be said that they are very conspicuous by their absence. Undoubtedly, the dear people of that land are fortunate in not knowing the inestimable value of a modern newspaper, such as The North Star; for had they ever been given the services of a 20th century news journal, they would have been totally lost without it.

Just as proof of this, let us set forth a few of the outstanding accomplishments which made The Star the strong motivating force in the school life of the past year. First comes the increase in the size of the paper from a four-column publication to a thriving five-column weekly. This improvement was made possible through the wholehearted support from the student body who broke all records for subscriptions during the first semester. Next in line are the numerous campaigns, such as pep contests, slogan drives, social hour campaigns, and the like. Then there are the special editions as the East "jinx" extra and those in honor of Virgil, Christmas, and the Seniors. All of these are but the distinctive features in a banner year of continuous service to the school.

The staff was directed through the first semester by Carson Harris and through the second by Chaffin Foster; and over all was the tireless guiding spirit of the sponsors, Miss Fern Dorothy Mitchell, and Mr. George Wheatley. Other members who added their push in placing the standards of the paper to a new high level are Marie Gallagher, Jack Shapiro, Bernice Boldt, Ruth Wiedmer, and Marie Johnson. Reporter positions were filled by Aaron Goldfarb, Sara Glassman, Rebecca Blumberg, Frank Monahan, Melvin Schoberlin, Mary Jane Bellard, Dan Gann, Richard Saliman, Kenneth Lightburn, Jannette Lewis, Albert De Credico, Robert Wier, Mary Crow, Dorothy Garnett, and Mildred Thompson. Exchange was taken care of by Helen Wight, Hyman Chester, and Nora McDonald.

The business staff under the management of Randall Palser succeeded in getting 1350 subscriptions each semester.

NORTH STAR

Chaffin Foster, Carson Harris, Marie Gallagher, Randall Palser
Bernice Boldt, Jack Shapiro, Dan Gann, Ruth Wiedmer
Aaron Goldfarb, Rebecca Blumberg, Dorothy Garnett, Hyman Chester
Helen Tepper, Frank Monahan, Marie Johnson, Sarah Glassman
George Wheatley, Nora McDonald, Sam Tepper, Fern Dorothy Mitchell

C. Schumacher, R. Luby, L. Strang, C. Harris
H. Snyder, L. Matson, L. Kirchner, R. Emeson
R. Blumberg, N. Gravestock, E. Evans, Miss Walsh, M. Bernstein
Members not above—M. Gallagher, J. Gilbert, D. Gann, C. Foster

Norscroll

NORSCROLL, one of the most exclusive clubs at North, has entered the second year of its career. This year the club went into the movie business, and with Miss Walsh, sponsor of the club, as director; James Arnett, camera-man; and the ardent support of the rest of the members, a scenario written by Naomi Gravestock and Laura Strang was put into film. The show, given in conjunction with a North newsreel, proved to be a huge success.

By virtue of excellent manuscripts submitted, several new members were added to the roll.

Throughout the school year, stories, poems, and essays written by the talented scribes were read at the meetings, for the members did not wish movies to overshadow the original purpose of the club.

J. Newman, P. Hardy, R. Capelli, A. Mander, J. LoSasso
V. Shelton, A. Smith, L. Lustig, W. Ris
R. Mains, G. Morris, D. Dedrick, A. Robinson, F. Miles

Social Hour

THE Social Hour Committee this year is composed of one member from each senior home room, two juniors, two sophomores, two freshmen, and two doormen.

The money obtained from the pay social last year was used to purchase the purple and gold ropes which now enclose the orchestra. The pay social this year was the biggest ever held at North. Forty-one dollars were taken in, which will be used to improve the dance floor next year. The orchestra deserves much credit for fine playing and interest in the success of the programs.

There have been from two hundred and fifty to six hundred students present at the socials, and the entire school has voted the hour a brilliant success for the entire year.

Ruth Edmunds, William Milstein, Albert Radetsky, Myron Haugen, Ed Beardsworth
Lois Beebe, Georgia Downs, Oscar Mandel, Mrs. Stone, Dorothy Kilman
Marie Gallagher, Anna Weinstein, Helen Michael, Kirk Forcade, Marie Iacino
Jack Aldred, Linna Lee Jones, Rocana Lovering, Katherine Pierce, Albert Oxman

Mathem

THE Mathem Society was organized seven years ago for the purpose of creating a greater interest in mathematics at North High School.

The membership of Mathem is limited to those having at least a "B" average in all mathematical subjects taken at North.

The meetings are made very interesting by a group of competitive officers. This year humorous readings and plays and also short biographies of famous mathematicians were given. At the December meeting, Mrs. Stone, the sponsor, explained about the stars in the December skies. The high quality of the club is shown by the fact that forty per cent of its members are either in the National Honor Society or are eligible, and most of the members are outstanding in other school activities.

P. Murray, D. Hatfield, K. Pierce, A. Bennett, Miss Hillier, L. Jones, G. Leisenring
G. Morsch, C. White, A. Butz, F. Stocking, M. Briner, V. Lewark, F. Egan
F. Booth, V. O'Connor, C. Daniels, E. Richter, D. Lee, M. Johnson
L. Stark, F. Jones, E. Richardson, R. Palmer, M. Kuhlman, L. Webster, E. Gore, L. Cooper, G. Davis
A. Moerlin, R. Akin, E. Pierson, V. Stauter, P. Stout, J. Dekker

Art Club

THE purpose of the Art Club is to create interest in better art and its appreciation among the students of the school.

The Club as a group has on several occasions visited Chappell House, where the students have become better acquainted with modern art. At one of the meetings, a member of the staff of Chappell House entertained the club with an illustrated talk on Indian Art. Another meeting consisted of the soap sculpture contest, which was open to all students.

The Art Club in cooperation with the other industrial departments, exhibited the work of the department to inform the entire school of its progress in art.

The Club has been working on a calendar which will have a picture of Denver and surroundings to illustrate each month of the year.

F. Baird, I. Schlesselman, T. Christenson, M. Thompson, H. Sedlemayr, K. Dreith
E. Flueken, D. Denning, M. Sheldon, T. Hicks, L. Matson, E. Fogel, R. Ruttenbaum
L. Franklin, V. Newcomb, F. Lewis, E. Leventhal, F. Cohen, B. Golden, S. Glantz
L. Lesko, D. Cacciavillano, S. Blend, G. Holtzman, E. Goodman, E. Finkenstein
E. Barish, G. Richtel, M. Kern, H. Bold, H. Goeritz, A. Weinstein
E. Moss, M. Peters, L. Lustig, A. Perlmutter, E. W. Smith

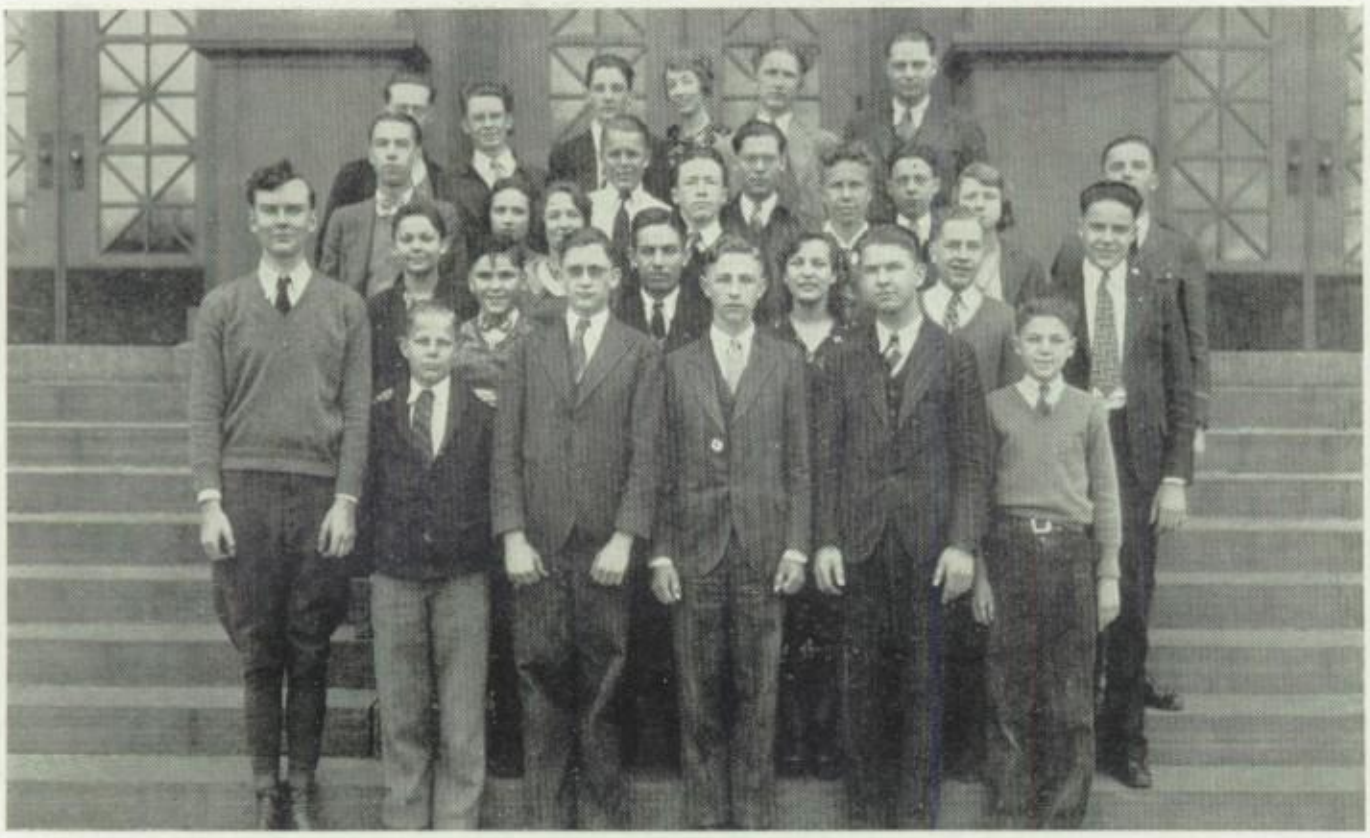
Commercial Club

THE aim of the North High Commercial Club is to acquaint members with the value of commercial work and to bring them into closer contact with the business world.

The club has set up standing committees corresponding to those of the City Chamber of Commerce. Various officers have attended luncheons at the Chamber of Commerce where they have been privileged to hear outstanding speakers of the business world.

The City Chamber of Commerce has cooperated with the group in obtaining magazines and pamphlets from all parts of the world. A special shelf has been provided in the library for these magazines which all students of the school may use.

The club has amply justified its existence by narrowing the gap that has existed between theory and practice.



A. Haig, F. Hanna, R. Curtis, Miss Lendrum, S. Jacoby, L. McBride
G. Leisenring, R. Wiedmer, W. Miller, J. Hathaway, C. Docham
M. Bellard, L. Walter, F. Monahan, W. Petrie, J. Lewis, N. Horner
H. Maul, M. Finer, R. Emeson, E. Oppenlander, E. McFall
G. Davidson, R. Mains, P. Hardy, F. Shepard, H. MacArthur, R. Akin

Webster

WEBSTER Oratorical Society was established in the fall of 1924 by the students of North, for the purpose of sponsoring and advancing speaking activities in the school.

Any student in North may belong to Webster providing that he or she has passed the approval of a committee of members of Webster who judge on speaking abilities alone.

The Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Contest and the 1916 Gold Medal Contest were both won by Jack Waite, a Webster member. North was represented in the Shafroth Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, the Colorado University Oratorical and Essay Contest, and the Kiwanis Contest by Fenton Shepard, also a Webster member. In the debating activities, eight of the ten debating students are Webster members.

Miss E. Brittain, Mr. Borst, Miss M. Sharp
L. McKendry, M. Montgomery, D. Bernstein, B. Case, R. McComas
V. Sink, E. Stice, D. Woodward, G. Brownyard, L. Wagner, H. Turner
H. Michael, K. Pierce, L. Newman, G. Morsch, M. McNeill, R. Watkins
M. Kumm, M. Norman, R. Dalzell, J. Akin, F. Jones

Girls' Athletic Society

THE Girls' Athletic Society, with furtherance of girls' sports and development of good sportsmanship as its aim, has just completed a most successful year.

For the first time in several years, the society emerged victorious over the boys in the "D" Club in the sale of Season Athletic tickets. Among other activities for the year were the following: a Christmas party for G. A. S. Alumnae, donations of food and clothing to three worthy families, candy sales at lunch periods, and a novel shower tea in honor of the faculty, expressing gratification for improvements in the Girls' Physical Education Department.

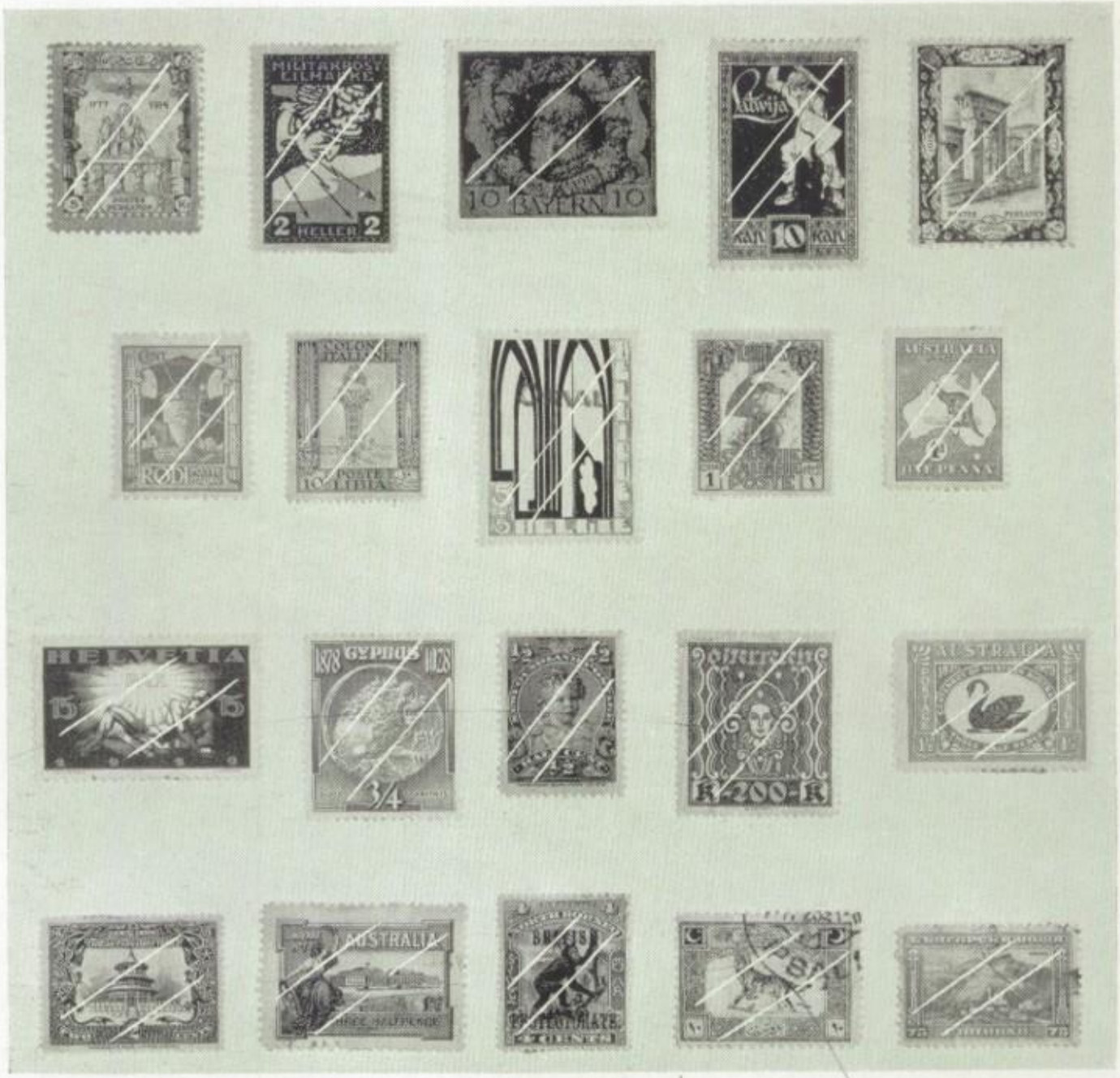
Members are looking forward to playing hostess to representatives from each Denver high school in the Annual Play Day which will be held at North this year.

R. Curtis, Coach Thomas
L. Becker, E. Tepe, Coach Evans, H. Berndt, F. Butler, N. Haze
J. McIntyre, P. Murray, T. McIntyre, B. Reilly, B. Woods, A. Bernthal, P. Firebaugh
P. Jewell, J. Walton, E. Roth, P. Hardy, D. Maris, H. Naiman, R. Eggleston
D. Dedrick, E. King, L. Montgomery, H. Dusenbery, M. Russell, M. Rubeck, L. Overholt, J. Gilbert
G. Brown, J. Sarconi, E. Holroyd, G. Milton, R. Bock, C. Burkhart, C. Wilbur, B. Caffrey

"D" Club

THE purpose of the "D" Club is to create a greater interest in school athletics. Most high school boys aim to be represented in some sport. The boys who qualify are invited to join the "D" Club. Eligibility is obtained through a letter awarded by the Denver-Boulder League. The first Tuesday after spring vacation, initiation was held for the new members from football, basketball, and the minor sports.

At intervals during the year, well-known speakers have entertained the club with interesting talks of their athletic experiences. To terminate a successful year, North's "D" Club members acted as hosts of a social hour after school, with the purpose of creating a mutual friendship among the students.



Philatelic Society

THE aim of the Philatelic Society is to bring together students who are interested in stamp collecting in order that they may exchange stamps and may increase their knowledge of the history and development of the world through the study of stamps.

The third annual exhibit was held in May. These exhibits are interesting, as many worthwhile outside collections are entered each year, giving students an opportunity to view a large variety of stamps. As in former years, a special surcharged stamp was issued as souvenir for this event.

The officers for the past year have been: First semester, Helen Spencer, President; Charles Hanks, Vice President; Elaine Pierson, Secretary-Treasurer. Second semester, Melvin Schoberlin, President; Frank Weilminster, Vice President; Betty Briggs, Secretary-Treasurer.

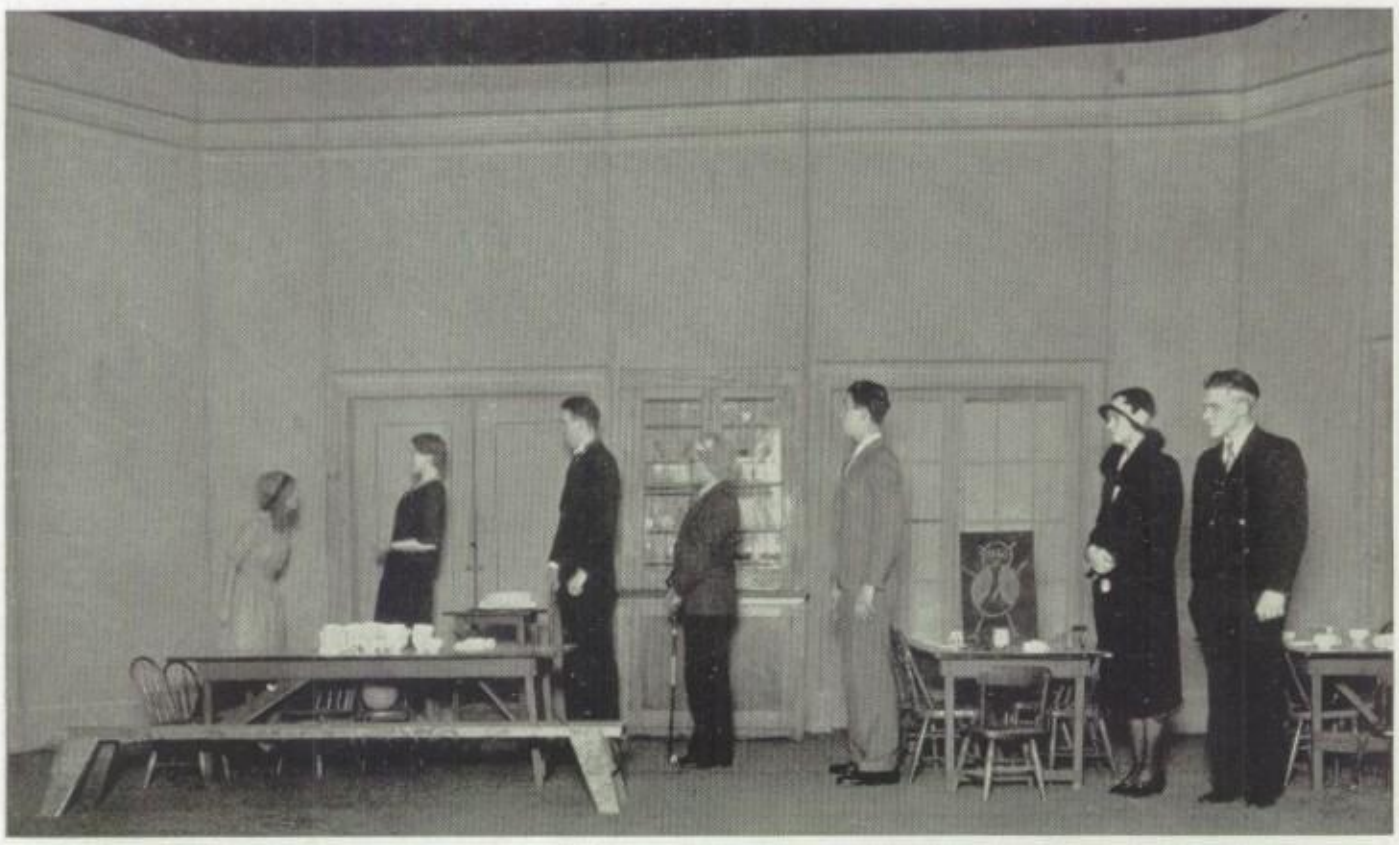
Beulah

Ruth Laesch, Beulah Quackenbush, Bernard Heller, Lawrence Miller, Sterling Way

"ST. SIMEON STYLITES"

Prize-winning play presented in the State Little Theatre Tournament

BLACK MASQUE DRAMATIC CLUB



June Akin, Laura Strang, Ed Marsh, Isadore Oxman, Sam Marcus, Peggy Wadley, Sterling Way

Senior Literary Society

THE Senior Literary Society is an organization founded for the purpose of developing the literary and musical talent of its members. It is open exclusively to seniors.

At the semi-monthly meetings, programs consisted of readings, debates, musical selections and plays given by the members.

The most spectacular event of the year was the presentation of the delightful four-act comedy, "Daddy Long Legs," in which June Akin as Judy, and Sterling Way as Daddy Long Legs, starred. They were ably supported by Louise Wadsworth, Pauline Turner, Ruth Wiedmer, Ruth Laesch, Bonita Carlson, Peggy Wadley, Laura Strang, Roberta Watkins, Lillian Sorling, Lucile Lovelace, Linna Lee Jones, Anna Repeskow, Jack Cates, Isadore Oxman, Edwin Marsh, Sam Marcus, Sam Cramer, Marshall Russell, Almer Reed, and Raymond Schatz.

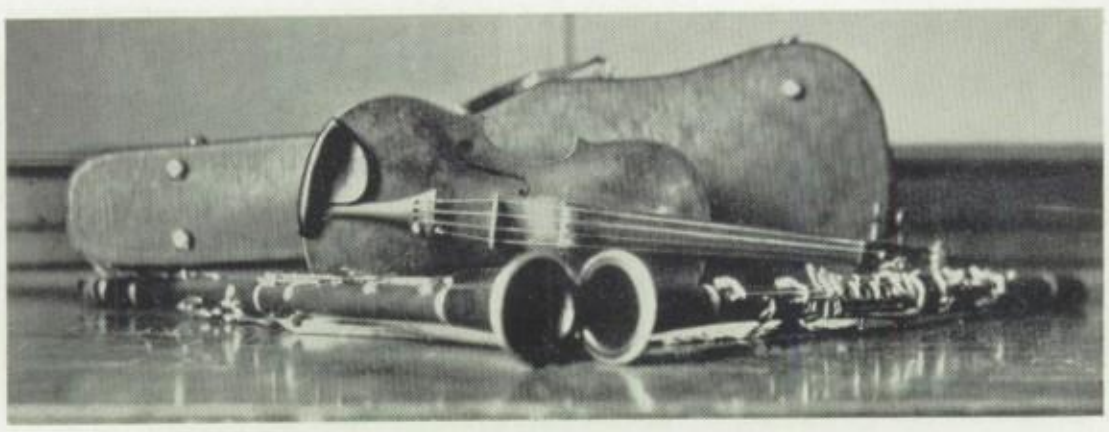
Mrs. LaDora G. White, *Sponsor;* Harry Metzger, *President*

Music Club

THE Music Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. LaDora G. White, has enjoyed a very busy and profitable year, and has rendered its usual efficient service to North High by providing music for other club meetings and all public programs and performances given at the school.

The club meets once a month and well prepared musical programs are given, featuring club talent in instrumental and vocal selections. The object of the Club is to create a deeper interest in music among the student body and to give the talented pupil the opportunity for public performances.

The Music Revue, given under the auspices of the club, was a sparkling, highly entertaining minstrel show of an unusual operatic type, having a well written Libretto and vocal score.



E. Wiley, W. Raub, T. Fleming, J. Suttle, C. Mitick
J. Horner, R. Kellogg, C. Dockham, W. Bennett, W. Shelby, C. Walker
R. Waters, P. Hosea, R. Temple, H. McAllister, R. Morsch, R. Schatz, L. Montgomery, R. Montgomery
A. Harrison, H. Hooe, J. Shideler, E. Oppenlander, V. Swan, G. Austin, C. Shumacher, H. Lowe
C. Burson, P. Hardy, N. Gearhart, J. Germaine, E. Mitick, R. Cameron, P. Thomas
C. Harris, L. Knapp, J. Peters, L. Logue, B. Fallgan, A. Berry, J. Emmons
R. Curtis, N. Foss, T. Hanigan, E. Ellis, N. Horner, E. Marsh

Hi-Y

TO create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character is the supreme goal of the local Hi-Y club.

Some fifty boys have been actively engaged in the creating of a Christian atmosphere during the past year. There is possibly no other group in the school whose program leads to so many avenues of true worth.

The Hi-Y Club met weekly for a fellowship dinner and ensuing program. After a number of most interesting weekly get-togethers, the yearly program found its climax in two courses of Bible study given in a unique way. Pep meetings, social gatherings, sports tournaments, "Y" swims, etc. have balanced this year's program.

The organization closed a year of surprising interest and activity, assured that earnest endeavor and true worth have not passed unrewarded.

G. Davidson, H. Moore, H. Lowe, H. Leistikow
N. Lowe, H. Grover, R. Morris, J. Waite, E. French, V. Vallero, G. Musick, D. Aley, C. Clement
J. Rollo, N. Foss, J. Crane, A. Harrison, L. Peoples, V. Swan, J. Robertson, M. Finer, H. Hoce, Conner, Bauer, Dockham, Hockmuth
E. Marsh, E. Oschmann, R. Cameron, L. Rhodes, P. Farrow, R. Prell, J. Bement, G. Laidig, S. Armstrong, J. Johnson
R. Truitt, I. Stevie, P. Jacobs, J. Herrin, T. Fleming, J. Briggs, R. Bidstrup, B. Monroe, R. Bucher, W. Hadden, L. Phillips, W. Zohn
1st Sgt. Best, 2nd Lt. Horner, 1st Lt. Markham, Capt. Adams, Sgt. Hatton, 2nd Lt. Hopkins, 2nd Lt. Austin, Sgt. DiCiero

Cadets

THE Cadet Corps has had a very successful and highly efficient year. A new plan for class work and drill was introduced at the beginning of the second semester.

On March 14 the company presented a get-acquainted program at Skinner Junior High. Saturday evening, March 8, the second annual Cadet Ball was held at North High gym. The gym was attractively decorated in blue and white with machine gun nests guarding the entrances. At one of the meetings, Sgt. Eberhart of the Tanks Corps in the World War honored the Club with a very interesting talk.

North's rifle team in which First Sergeant Roy Best was high-point man won second place in the city meet. The Corps furnished a good part of the All City Rifle Team.

D. Gann, A. Pinsky, H. Hicks, J. Allen, L. Montgomery, Mr. W. C. Twieg

Scientific Society

THE purpose of the Scientific Society is to give the members an appreciation of certain scientific facts which are not obtained in the classroom. The programs consist of plays, short demonstrations dealing with scientific subjects, and talks concerning modern science. At one of the meetings a play was given which brought out the advantage of the metric system over the English. It showed that practically all the countries except the U. S. have adopted the metric system.

The fact that the club is very interesting and popular is proved by the increasing membership. There were one hundred and thirty-two belonging this year, a number decidedly better than previous years.

Nearly everyone in the club was given an opportunity to display his or her talents. This democracy was truly enjoyed by every member.

Mary Jane Gann, Garry Austin, Adeline Smith, Mary Crow, Jack Gordon

Maxwell History

"WE, the students of North High School, in order to awaken interest in History and to secure opportunity to ourselves and to the classes of the future, do establish this Maxwell History Club." This statement, which sets forth the purpose of the organization, is embodied in the preamble of its constitution.

Maxwell has one hundred members and is operated on the basis of strict Parliamentary Law. The unwritten doctrine is, "Never let an important historical date pass without recognition."

The most outstanding event of the year was the Model Congress presented on April 24 and 27. It was an example of the passage of the Muscle Shoals Bill through both houses of Congress.

Maxwell History Club wishes to thank Mr. L. W. Marshall, faculty sponsor, for leading it through another year of the march toward its goal.

J. Waite, H. Cranor, C. Daniels, V. Peterson, A. Turner, D. Jenks, C. Pettee
L. Wagner, F. Moore, H. Johnson, M. Thompkins, J. Weideman, A. Capillupo, J. Rose
G. Brownyard, E. Messner, J. Martin, G. Dunn, I. Sosny, E. Brownyard, V. Stauter, A. Spallone
P. Turner, B. Stevenson, B. Rugg, H. Komafel, F. Corbett, T. Merlin, L. Walter, I. Giroux
C. Lampert, R. Anzick, M. Kreda, M. LeDuc, G. Butz, J. Akin, B. Reynolds
R. Watkins, S. Berger, E. Daws, M. Anzick, A. Rubin, L. Loepstien, F. Miller, V. Hadsell
M. J. Bellard, W. Mott, H. Wells, C. Williams

French Club

TO provide an opportunity to practice speaking French, to study famous French characters, and to study the country and its occupants are the purposes of the French Club.

A play, written, directed, and produced by members of the club, was the greatest accomplishment of the past year. The production, "Parisian Knights", was written by Laura Strang and Claudia Williams and directed by Louise Wadsworth. The play was given at North on November 8, 1930. It was later repeated at Fitzsimons General Hospital and at Fort Logan. On each occasion, Robert Root, pianist for the club, gave piano selections.

Mary Jane Bellard and Edward Brownyard, scholars with the highest averages in French for the year, were each awarded a gold medal in recognition of their work.

I. Swartz, R. McComas, G. McGlaughin, M. Jans, H. Benov, R. Potter
R. Picolli, M. Chase, K. Rooney, J. Clark, Z. Messner, B. Delano, M. Haugen
S. Toole, V. Sprague, M. Schimmer, C. Otto, A. Grewe, D. Dice, L. Payne, R. Woods
E. Nelson, H. Barter, D. Leschke, V. Friedholm, C. Clark, L. Elliot, F. Grover, M. Malmquist, L. Toole
C. Rash, M. Katchem, E. Barrish, B. Carlson, F. Cohen, L. Decola, A. Capillupo, K. Krueger, J. Congdon, G. Podolski
R. Katz, E. Burnstein, C. Overton, W. Buxton, E. Pilon, W. Cowan, C. Jones, M. Johnson, S. Hitt
P. Hayutin, B. Lampert, R. McCourt, F. Werschky, E. Arnold, R. Kraut, N. McDonald, M. Gann, B. Hochmuth
P. Traxler, F. Parisi, N. Pedretti, V. O'Connor, H. Shultheiss, A. Robinson, E. Wissmuth, R. Eggleston, W. Ris
M. Campbell, J. Emerick, W. Petrie, E. Rodiguez, R. Snyder

Spanish Club

ONE of the most prominent clubs at North is "La Sociedad Espanola." Anyone having finished one semester of Spanish is eligible for membership. The object of the club is to create an interest in the language, the people, and the customs of Spain.

Interesting meetings are held each month with varied programs including dialogues, talks, songs, and readings in Spanish. At one of our meetings the Club was favored by a most interesting talk given by Mr. L. A. Ward on his travels thru Central America. Views of Mexico were shown at another meeting.

Cervantes Day, April 17, was celebrated by a special program with social features, dancing, and serving of refreshments. The members of the French Club and the faculty were guests.

A. Oxman, H. Whittlesey, M. Gallagher, A. Bernthal, W. Miller

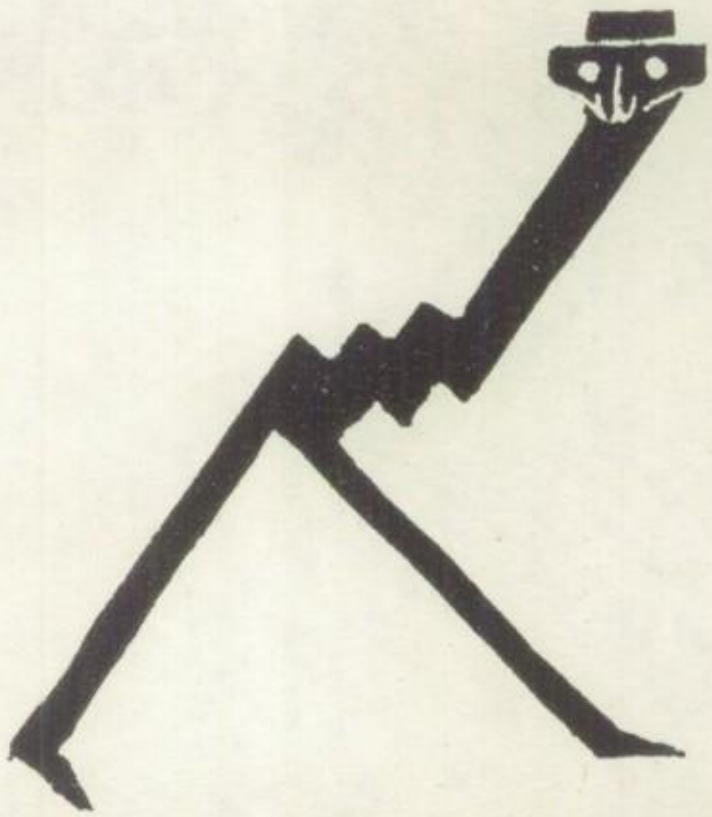
Latin Club

SO that Latin students at North might gain a more intimate view of old Roman and Greek customs, the Latin Club was established several years ago and now it ranks as one of the largest clubs in school.

Learning about the queer manners of people of a bygone age is usually considered very uninteresting, but the Latin Club has found the way to young hearts by combining fun with knowledge.

No boy or girl who viewed the shadow movie, "Dido and Aeneas", presented at the open meeting this year, will ever forget the story of that tragic love affair. Those students who have made the "Aeneid" a part of their souls will have added a "thing of beauty" to their lives.

FEATURES



Ethel Adair (3)
June Akin (6)
Robert Akin
Frieda Altman (4)
Dorothy Armor (3)
Beulah Ashby
Irma Ashby
Garry Austin
Florence Baird (3)
Edwin Beardsworth (6)
Florence Beckman
Mary Jane Bellard (3)
Dorothy Bernstein
Aaron Bernthal
Peter Boody (2)
Dorothy Bousman
Florence Brownlee (2)
Esther Burnstein (2)
Anna F. Calone
Alice Canfield
Bessie Charney (3)
Hyman Chester (2)
Annette Clark
Willard Connor (3)
Jean Cox (2)
Helen Crane
Mary Crow
Jacquelyn Davies (6)
Donald Dedrick (2)
Ruth Dougherty
Geraldine Dunn
Ruth Edmunds (6)
Keith Elhart
Earle Ellis
Rose Emeson (3)
Wilma Ferry
Morris Finer
Ellen Flucken
Violet Friedholm
Marie Gallagher (7)
Kathryn Gastineau (2)
Grace Gaudio (3)
Virginia Gerard (2)
Nelson Goodman
Jack Gordon
Elizabeth Grimm (2)
Margaret Grote (3)
Viola Hadsell (3)
Ardris Haig
Benneth Hanigan (5)
Thomas Hanigan (2)
Bernice Harris
Da Vina Hicks
Jacob Holtzman
Sam Hornbein
Norman Horner (2)
Fred Hosea
Helen Hoyt (3)
Elsa Janowski
Helen E. Johnson (3)
Helen M. Johnson (2)
Helen Marjorie Johnson
Carol Jones (5)
Irma Jones (3)
Dorothy Kammerer
Lillian Kirchner (2)
Sadye Kitzes
Viola Kraus (2)
Rose Kraut (5)
Lavinia Laybourn (5)
Eleanor Leebrick
Janette Lewis (2)
Edith Louise Long (3)
Dorothy MacDonald (2)
Lillian Mains (2)
Robert Mains
Geraldine Malpiede
Philomena Mancini (3)
Edwin Marsh (2)
Herman Paul
Marie Mauthe
Howard McAllister
Maxwell Mery (5)
Helen Michael (3)
Elizabeth Miller
Willard Miller (3)
William Milstein
Ellsworth Mitick
Wayne Moody
Pearle Moore
Grace Morris (4)
Junior Nimtz (3)
Mary O'Connor
Charlotte Overton
Albert Oxman (4)
Isadore Oxman (5)
Roberta Palmer
Frances Parisi (3)
Lois Peoples
Katherine Pierce (3)
Evelyn Pilon (2)
Aaron Pinsky (4)
Valworth Plumb (3)
Phyllis Prosek (5)
William Ris (2)
Alice Robinson
Eusebia Rodriguez
Jane Rule (3)
Raymond Schatz (4)
Margaret Schimmer
Rosie Schreiber (2)
Dorothy Schutz (2)
Dorothea Seeman (2)
Fenton Shepard (3)
John Shidler
Lillias Sigler
Virginia Sink (3)
Frances Slater
Helen Snyder
James Sowden
Grace Spahn
Louise Stark (2)
Vera Stasevich
Anna Stool (5)
Laura Strang (3)
Lucile Straub (6)
Esther Surguine (4)
Robert Temple
Jane Thomssen (3)
Robert Todd
Clara Belle Troxel (3)
Annie Turner (3)
Pauline Turner
Margaret Utterback (2)
Robert Varian (3)
Louise Wadsworth
Louise Wagner
Lucile Walter
Dorothea Walther (3)
David Watkins
Verda Wedig
Jessie Weidemann (5)
Florence Werschky
John Wertz
Ruth Wiedmer (2)
Edith Williams
Maxine Winkler

Shafroth Extemporaneous Contest

LOUISE WADSWORTH

"IF the world is to have lasting peace, it must come within the next few years", was the ringing statement that fell from the lips of Louise Wadsworth on a hushed audience, January 9, 1931. Louise, representing the Viking stronghold, won first place in the girls' division with the topic "The Outlawry of War". Fenton Shepard, North's boy entrant, spoke on "The Five-Day Week".

In the contest in which Louise and Fenton were chosen to represent North, Jack Shapiro and Harold MacArthur tied for the position of alternate for the boys, and Peggy Wadley was chosen for the girls.

The North Star

DURING the year 1930-1931, The North Star has played to the highest degree the game of upholding North's high ideals.

Featuring the biggest improvement ever made in The North Star, the Staff introduced a five column paper.

At the Eleventh Newspaper Critical Service of The National Scholastic Press Association, The North Star was awarded First Class Honor Rating.

The Ninth Annual Contest for High School Papers at The University of Colorado awarded our paper Third Place. First Prize was given to North on the Individual Editorial. Second Prize was given for the best Individual Newstory.

Truly, this has been a most successful year.

Girls Sight Reading Contest

SAIDY RASSIN

SAIDY Rassin, Senior, captured the medal for first prize in the Girls' Sight Reading Contest. For the first time, a second prize was given. This prize, a book, was awarded to Rose Emeson.

The girls who read in the finals were: Rose Emeson, Saidy Rassin, seniors; Eva Evans, Naomi Gravestock, Juniors; Selva Ballenger, Dorothy Hamm, sophomores.

The best readers from each English class are chosen to read in the semi-final contests, which are divided into three classes—Senior, Junior, and Sophomore. The two outstanding girls in each of these groups are selected to compete in the final contest.

The group of judges consisted of English teachers at North.

Spanish Medal

ESTHER BURNSTEIN

ESTHER Burnstein won the Spanish Club Medal this year. That statement is a whole story in itself. The best Spanish student is chosen from each Spanish-4 class. The one of this number having the highest score in a test given them by the Spanish Club is awarded the medal. Each of these final entrants is awarded a certificate for his excellent work in Spanish. This is in itself an honor. The contest is sponsored by the Spanish Club of North.

Because of this, it is sincerely believed that not only will the contest create a greater interest in Spanish, but the scholarship average will be raised.

Debating Activities

GRAHAM Davidson, Norman Horner, Rose Emeson, Jeanette Lewis, Helen Snyder, Morris Finer, Fenton Sheppard, Gordon Leisenring, Alvin Lewis, and and Ardis Haig composed North's Debating Teams this year.

These people were divided into groups of two, forming affirmative and negative sides.

Serving first as hosts and then as guests, our debators met teams from other high schools in and around Denver. Norman Horner and Rose Emeson debated with a team from Colorado Springs. Other such contests were held later.

In these debates, no decisions were made; but the smiling faces of our teams always showed that in their own convictions, they were winners.

Miss Mattie Vie Lendrum ably sponsors these debating activities.

JACK WAITE

1916 Oratorical Contest

JACK A. Waite carried away honors in the final oratorical fray for the 1916 Oratorical Contest on December 17, 1930, with the subject, "The United States of Europe".

The contestants were judged for their choice of subject, material, organization, and delivery. Judges were Mr. Ben Blumberg, Mr. Arthur Wuth, and Mr. Joseph Lilly.

The 1916 Oratorical Contest is made possible because the graduating class of 1916 left as a memorial a gold medal fund.

State Little Theater Tournament

THE CAST

"THE Black Masque Dramatic Society of North Denver High School wins the Douglas Fairbanks Trophy for the third consecutive time, thereby retaining permanent possession of this prize." These glorious words came from the judge's lips, April 11, 1931, 11:30 p. m., at the State Little Theater Tournament.

Presenting "St. Simeon Stylites", the Black Masque, under the directorship of Miss Katharine Ommanney, again galloped away with the first prize in the high school division. Bernard Heller was supported by the following Masquers: Ruth Laesch, a vamp of beauty and personality, Beulah Quackenbush, her mirth provoking attendant, Sterling Way, a tired and lonesome king, Lawrence Miller, the jolly jester, Melvin Schoberlin, the wandering pilgrim and adventurer, Sam Cramer, the Devil, and Jack Cates, his Ethiopian attendant.

Against a unique setting of the top of a column five feet in height, the stencilled costumes, copies of Byzantine mosaics, were especially striking. Much of the success of the play is due to the work of Melvin Schoberlin, Art Director, and Claudia Williams, Assistant Director, with their Viking assistants in the making of the set and costumes.

In the title role of "St. Simeon Stylites", Bernard Heller carried off the prize for the best diction used by either adults or high school students during the four nights of the State Little Theatre Tournament.

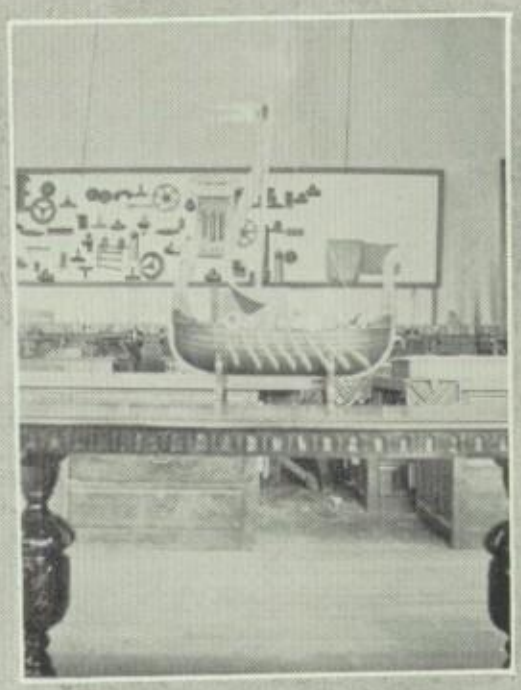
BERNARD HELLER

LINNA LEE JONES

Carter Memorial

Linna Lee Jones, who is one of the most outstanding art students at North, is the winner of the 1931 Carter Memorial Prize of $40 for the North side division. Any student of the twelfth grade who has featured the study of art throughout high school is eligible to enter this annual contest.

Besides being awarded this prize, Linna Lee won the Art Scholarship which was awarded by the Colorado Woman's College to the Denver student who presented the best work.



Calendar

September

4—The beginning of the end.

10—Shortage of boys reported; 862 girls and 854 boys.

18—Little Sisters have a "tea". Speeches by Mrs. Grace E. Shoe Smith, June Akin, and Maxine Kumm.

25—North Star piles up a new record of 1300 subscribers.

29—D. U. and East swipe our "Hello Day" idea. Gr-r-r-r-r-r-r-r!

October

2—Norscroll announces plans for a school movie. Hooray—no singing promised!

4—Seniors start annual "scrap" for officers. Independents vs. Non-Independents.

7—Our pals, the teachers have a picnic.

9—"The Milky Way" and "Fog" sling their first dirt.

11—Girls' Pep Club starts pepping.

12—Vik "Golf Bugs" sting the Preps.

16—Dating starts for the first night football game in Colorado—North vs. Manual!

23—We romp on Manual—13-0!

November

2—Senior "ozzifers"—Hartzell, Gilkison, Gallagher, and Gann.

4—Annual Board chosen.

5—We didn't beat Boulder.

12—More fights—Junior elections.

20—"We" romp on Cowboys. "D'ers" treat "Gas Girls" to crackers and water.

25—Pretty soon, in two days, we play EAST.

27—19-YEAR EAST JINX SMASHED! OH BOY! Parades, dinners — everything from soup to nuts.

Calendar

December

1—Football extra—Big social—Football Dance.
11—"Viking" wins third place in all-Colorado.
12—Still talking about game. Mr. George Olinger takes team to dinner.
14—The "dependent" little girls hold a molasses and feather meeting.
16—Louise Wadsworth victorious in Shafroth tilt.
18—North Star turns into five columns!
23—Vacation gives much needed rest to overworked Vikings.

January

1—Who knows *what* they did!
2—Everybody tells everybody else how late he and she stayed out New Year's Eve and morning.
4—Saidy Rassin, first, and Rose Emeson, second, in Girls Sight Reading Contest.
8—Girls get new showers. Marie Gallagher and Helen Wight interview Admiral R. E. Byrd.
15—"Daddy Long Legs" announced. Norsemen throw "Smokeless-smoker".

February

1—Fenton Shepard chosen to "orate" for North in Kiwanis.
3—North gets three new teachers.
4—Carol Joan Jones loses, regains a ring through the great pulling power of advertising in the Star.
9—New "N's" go like hot cakes. Little Sisters have another party.
23—Junior Class must choose new officers. Jack Cates elected president of Black Masque.
27—We beat East again for the third time this year.

Calendar

March

1—Annual photographers get busy taking Club pictures.

7—The lowly Cadets all shined up their boots and buttons for THEIR night, the hop. North entertains.

10—Typing students given merit awards in short-hand.

17—Dizzy costumes, funny dances, make up the Play Festival.

21—Sterling Way and June Akin run away with the honors in Senior Lit.'s "Daddy Long Legs".

27—Spring vacation.

30—Norscroll comedy—Movie made. Teachers included.

April

3—Tryouts for Senior Class Play—Senior dues—dates start forming for the Prom.

10—Exhibit Day. All works done in the fine arts of cooking, and Mechanical Drawing, Dress Making, etc.

11—Black Masque wins trophy, for *third* time.

12—Beat West, 9-1.

17—Seniors and Juniors participate in the "privilege" of paying their dues.

18—Senior Promenade. Just think, seniors, our last own dance.

25—Annuals, Prom tickets, Dues, Corsages, Dinners, Graduation Clothes, O-h-h-h-h-h!

28—Report Cards.

Calendar

May

1—Class Day at Elitch's proposed to seniors. No one demurred.

2—Music Revue.

8—All dues supposed to be paid.

12—Seniors have pictures taken for newspaper.

15—Norscroll movie.

18—The day the annual is supposed to come out.

28—Senior Class Play, "Robin Hood" at Elitches.

29—Seniors are excused from school. We really are feeling blue, too. Ah, me. Only a few more days.

June

1—Everybody tired from big doings at Elitch's.

2—Annual autographing becomes the rage. Ink manufacturers making money.

3—Seniors are now on outside looking in.

4—Graduation.

5—September 4 was the beginning of the end. This is the end of the end. Success is wished to all —especially our teachers. Amen!

SENIOR PROM
Apr. 18, 8:30 p.m.
Admission $1.25

To a dear sweet Pal
Lorraine

To a keen partner in Physics class
Dear Clara Rae,
Remember me
as a friend.
Lots of luck
Yours truly
M. Johnson

Just a pal
Babe
M

Wishing all the luck
in the world to a
darling girl I'll
always remember,
Dorothy Leedike

Wishing you lots of success and happiness
Remember the old Ghirk St.
Remember me
forever

When you are old
and cannot see put on
your specs and think
of me
Tom Hallinan

To a true friend.
Remember our club.
Love
Beatrice LeVadee

Here is wishing
you lots of luck &
success
always -
Lita Downing

Oh you kid
Phil Farris

Lots of Luck
to you
Freda Jensen

Dear clara
I hope that
will continue
knowing you
always.
Elizabeth Clarke Fanning
(Liz Hope)

Lots of Luck
to you
Annabelle Esterin

Dear Clara
Here's wishing you
lots of luck
Yours friend
Ruth Marchand
(Eng. 6, 1931)

Do a
nice sweet
homework.
Shirley Wade

Too friend that
knows a good thing
when she sees it
Evelyn
Armstrong

Lots of success

Best Wishes
As ever
Evelyn Baker
"Remember 5th period"

Sweet clara-
Lots of luck
to a sweet little
girl. A friend always.
Rose Czajka

Lots of luck
and luck to
sweet kid
Marian Hodder

Hoping
you
succeed
Virginia
Leibenguth

Lots of luck
William Stanko

Florence Herschky

Dear Clara:
Here's wishing you
lots of luck and joy.
Helen
Kormafel.

Sincerely
Mary Campbell

Lots of luck.
Bob Hall

Lots of luck-
Edith Johnson

to a very charming
girl
Lots of happiness
dolores Carr

* There are no friends
like the old friends
May heaven prolong
your days.
Love
Bernice
Nock.

Paul Thomas '33

I never think of you *
but that I recall to my
mind that we have been
school mates from our first
school days.
lots of love and happiness
Dorothy Woodward

Dear Clara,
Wishing you lots
of love + luck in the
years to come
Your friend
Eileen Rhodes

He! He!
Don't argue
with me
Grace

Luck!
Frank Hanna

Best wishes
June Annakin

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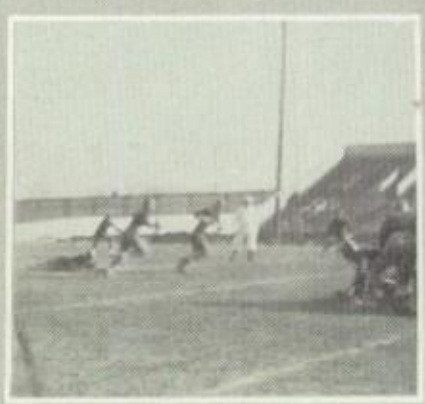

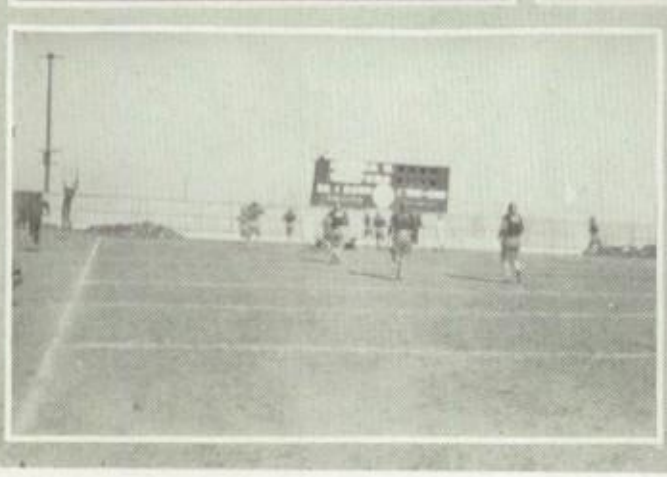

NHS 1931 NHS

Wishing you oodles of luck.
Dorothy Allen.

"It's been swell"
Dawnelly Carlson

Grow me
on to
of the world
to one alone
Jackson.

To a very
sweet girl
with much
love,
Ruth Hunt '34'

Ditto
Russell Burgab

Best of luck
Love "33"

To a sweet girl
Betty

Lots of Luck to
a very sweet
girl.
Audrey Locke

Remember
Friend!

2yo wb
2yo w
w w 2yo H me
Audrey Stair

Don't forget to remember
Nelson Goodman

I hope you will
always Remember
Lots of Luck
Lida Klein

Lots of luck to
you a darling girl.
Bernice Harris

Don't know
you a long time
and I certainly
admire your
Remembrey
Helen E. Johnson

To a nice
little girl
Best Wishes
from
Ruth & Taylor.

To a friend indeed
Everett Hurley

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Dearest Clara;
Don't forget all
our struggles through
school. Hoping to see
Kathryn Romney.
Dear Clara,
admire. Your
Congrats and
wish you
Clara.

Lots of Luck to a dear sweet kid;
Beulah Luckenbach
Laguna.

Dearest Clara Dear.
Wish you lots of
luck and happiness
and may your most
fondest ambition be
fulfilled.
Lucien Glasmann

Clara dear, dearest sweet
Most sincerely
Landers